

Americans to Celebrate Thanksgiving

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving Thursday with church rites, special holiday observances, traditional turkey dinners, and college and professional football games.

Most of the country the weather will be fair and mild, with many sections basking in Indian summer temperatures.

Many city dwellers plan to go elsewhere for the holiday and airline, bus and train travel is expected to be extremely heavy—particularly to Florida and Caribbean vacation spots.

President and Mrs. Eisenhower will observe the last Thanksgiving of their administration with a quiet turkey dinner at the White House. The President's son, John, and his family who usually join in the family party, will have their own turkey dinner at Gettysburg, Pa. President-elect John F. Kennedy also will be in Washington to have Thanksgiving dinner with his wife and daughter, Caroline. Caroline will be 33 Sunday but the celebration of her birthday is being moved up so her father can take part. Kennedy plans to fly back to his Palm Beach, Fla., vacation headquarters Thursday night.

For the 2,592,145 men and women in Uncle Sam's armed forces there will be plenty of turkey—nearly a pound per person—and the usual trimmings. The Army Air Force menu, for example, includes shrimp cocktail, roast turkey with giblet gravy, bread dressing and cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, orange glazed sweet potatoes, buttered peas, relishes, pumpkin and mince pie and fruit cake, fruits, candy and nuts.

The townspeople of Plymouth, Mass., the birthplace of Thanksgiving, will celebrate the holiday with appropriate ceremonies. The high point is re-enactment of the procession of Pilgrims from a spot near the graves of those who died in the first rugged winter of 1620-21 to the First Church for a memorial service. Participants will be garbed in authentic costumes.

In New York City, the annual Macy's parade with its giant balloons, Santa Claus, actress Shirley Jones, comedian Joe E. Brown and child star Lori Martin, is expected to attract thousands.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Wednesday, High 67, Low 53; Total 1960 precipitation through October, 38.25 inches; during the same period a year ago, 39.10 inches.

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, windy and colder today and tonight. Thursday fair, High today upper 40s north to upper 60s south. Low tonight mid 20s north-east to mid-30s southeast. High Thursday in the 50s.

ARK REGIONAL FORECAST BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Central, southeast and southwest: Clearing and colder today and tonight. Thursday clear and cool. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today 50s central, low 60s southwest, upper 50s to low 60s southeast; low tonight upper 20s to low 30s central, low to mid 30s southeast and southwest.

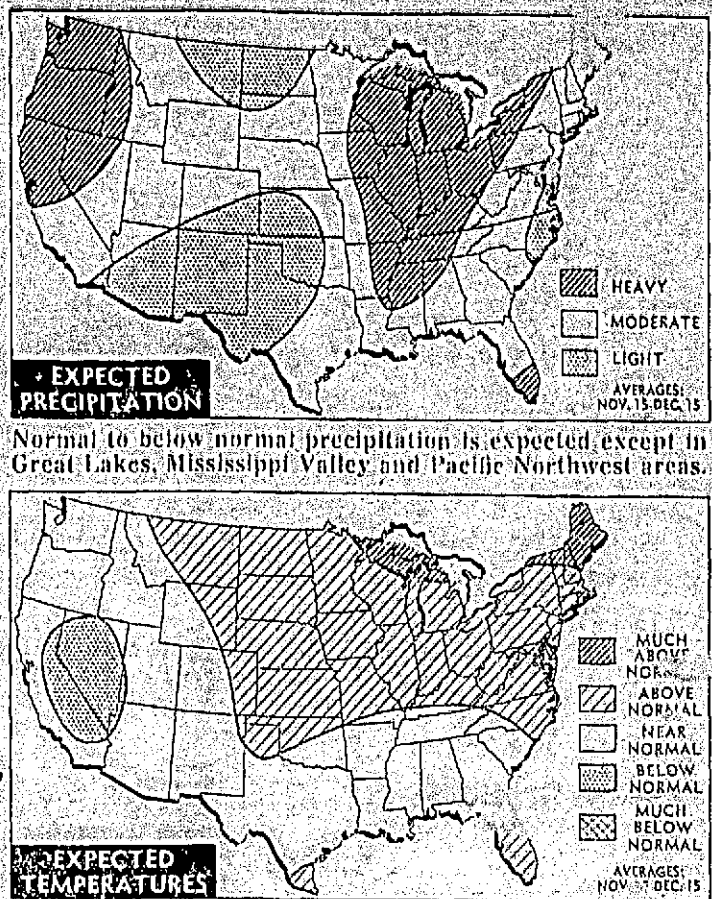
Northeast and northwest: Clear and colder today and tonight. Thursday fair and cool, Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer. High today upper 40s to low 50s, low tonight mid to high 20s.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	58	37	12
Albuquerque, clear	61	30	...
Anchorage, rain	71	56	32
Bismarck, clear	42	9	...
Boston, cloudy	63	45	...
Buffalo, clear	57	35	09
Chicago, clear	54	34	04
Cleveland, clear	60	38	17
Denver, clear	42	16	...
Des Moines, clear	47	22	...
Detroit, clear	58	30	...
Fairbanks, clear	-11	-25	...

(Continued on Page Eight)



Normal to below normal precipitation is expected, except in Great Lakes, Mississippi Valley and Pacific Northwest areas.

Much of the country east of the Continental Divide enjoy warmer than normal weather, says Weather.

U. S., Allies Score Victory in UN Vote

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States and its Western allies scored a hard-won victory Tuesday night when the General Assembly voted by a wide margin to give the empty U. N. Congo seal to President Joseph Kasavubu.

The 53-24 vote with 19 abstentions marked a bitter defeat for the Soviet bloc and many Asian-African nations who fought Kasavubu's bid for a seat every step of the way.

Opponents of Kasavubu tried repeatedly to stall a decision by demands to adjourn their debate or defer any action on the credentials committee's recommendation to seat Kasavubu. All attempts were voted down.

The ballot climaxed two weeks of debate highlighted by bitter clashes between the United States and the Soviet Union. The two powers accused each other of making a cold war issue out of the Congo's plight and exploiting the African nation to promote their own interests.

The U. S. S. R. has firmly backed leftist-leaning Patrice Lumumba, deposed Congo premier, who also sent a delegation to the United Nations.

The vote highlighted the wide-open split in the African bloc on the Congo.

Nine African states voted to seat the Congo president. They were Cameroon, Chad, Congo (Brazzaville), Dahomey, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Malagasy Niger and Senegal.

Six African states voted against. They were United Arab Republic, Ghana, Guinea, Mali, Morocco and Togo. Seven others—Central African Republic, Somalia, Sudan, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Liberia, and Libya—abstained. Nigeria and Upper Volta did not vote.

The decision to seat Kasavubu received added impact when the 15-nation Asian-African conciliation mission decided just before the ballot to delay its departure for the violence-torn Congo.

Mali, one of the African states opposing Kasavubu, served notice after the vote that it was dropping out of the conciliation mission.

Guinea served notice earlier that it would do the same.

Asks Change Way to Elect Presidents

By TOM HOGE

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Resolutions proposing popular election of presidents, an extension of the Mexican labor program and urging action on a number of agricultural matters were approved by the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation Tuesday.

In all, the Federation passed 130 resolutions. Among those approved were resolutions calling for the establishment of a new weather service for farmers and for action on the control of pink bollworms and blackbirds and crows and opposing production controls for poultry and livestock.

The Bureau's resolution on farm labor urged an extension of the present Mexican labor legislation for two more years.

The present electoral college system of selecting a president and vice president was termed "obsolete, cumbersome and inadequate." The Bureau recommended that it be done away with.

An extension of anti-trust laws to include labor unions was approved.

In other resolutions, the Federation urged adoption of a uniform milk code by the 1961 legislature. Opposed any form of a state minimum wage law.

Asked that an equitable share of highway money available from now-repaid road bonds be directed to rural road purposes.

And recommended a strengthening of election laws in view of "apparent irregularities" in recent elections.

Civil Defense Director Dies

MEMPHIS (AP)—Col. George M. Peck, 74, former civil defense director for Craighead County, Ark., died at the Memphis Naval Hospital Tuesday.

Peck had lived recently at Peckhill his country estate, one mile north of Jonesboro. He taught military science and tactics at Arkansas State College in Jonesboro during World War II.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but burial will be at the post cemetery at Ft. Sil, Okla.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope and Nashville got together tomorrow at Nashville and games played since 1928 shows the Bobcats have a one-game edge. . . . there have been many upsets in the series, the latest coming only last year when Nashville beat a highly-favored Hope team 12 to 7 here. . . . many, many Hope fans will go to Nashville tomorrow. . . . but for those who don't there will be plenty of football available. . . . at 10 a. m. Dallas plays at New York and Channel 6 will televise. . . . Channel 12 carries the Green Bay-Detroit game at 11 a. m. and both stations carry the Texas-A&M game at 1:15 p. m. . . . more about sports. Vince Foster reminds us that in Hendrix's 7 to 6 victory over Ouachita, it was Hope's Johnny Turner who kicked that extra point. . . . Steve Atkins killed a 5 pointer at Shepard last week.

The Star will suspend publication Thanksgiving Day.

After Jan. 1, 1961 drivers' license tests will be given in Hope from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. each second and fourth Tuesday each month.

As in the past the annual Union Thanksgiving Day Service will be held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday at First Methodist Church. . . . bringing the message this year will be the Rev. G. M. Petre, pastor of the Nazarene Church.

Claims State Not Moving Backward

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—William F. Rector, president of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday disagreed with a statement by his executive vice president that Arkansas was moving backward economically and was not as well off as politicians said it was.

Boyce Ridgway said Monday that statistics did not bear out "political" boasting about the state's economic condition.

Rector said Ridgway did not express the official attitude of the chamber. He specifically disagreed that "the politicians have been anything but extremely helpful in our effort to promote industry and better the economic conditions in the state."

Rioting Congo Troops Scream Death to UN

By ANDREW BOROWIEC

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Shouts of "Death to the United Nations!" rang out today as the Congolese army marched to bury its four men killed in a clash with U. N. soldiers Monday night.

Thousands of Congolese lined Boulevard Baudouin while the cortege moved slowly in sizzling heat to the strains of Chopin's funeral march.

United Nations officials stayed away from the burial. The U. N. Command was not represented and no wreath was offered.

Col. Joseph Mobutu, army chief, headed a group of Congolese officials who followed a jeep carrying the body of his chief aide, Joseph Kokolo, killed in Monday night's clash with U. N. Tunisian soldiers.

The coffins bearing the bodies of three other soldiers followed in huge black funeral vans behind a bus carrying wailing women mourners. Thousands of Congolese followed on foot and bicycle.

Crowds waited more than three hours outside the gate of a hospital morgue. When the four coffins appeared draped in blue Congolese flags with golden stars, they shouted "Death to the United Nations!"

U. N. officials remained in their offices guarded by Malayan and Moroccan soldiers. Members of the U. N. staff renting suburban villas and apartments spent the night in the city.

A U. N. spokesman said 40 U. N. vehicles were missing, apparently taken by the Congolese army in Tuesday's raids on U. N. personnel.

All U. N. employees arrested by the Congolese army in the raids—apparently staged in revenge for Kokolo's death—have been released.

Unconfirmed reports said tension was rising steadily among Mobutu's soldiers. One report said Congolese infantrymen were digging trenches around the huge Leopold army camp.

The all-night shooting around the residence of the Ghana charge d'affaires, Nathaniel Welbeck, claimed the life of one Tunisian soldier and wounded 11 others, according to the latest U. N. count.

Welbeck was forced to leave the country. Mobutu had ordered him out, accusing him of collaborating with Patrice Lumumba, the leftist deposed as premier.

One Injured in Four Way Accident

Considerable property damage resulted in a four-vehicle accident yesterday at Third and Horvey Streets.

City Police said a truck driven by Randolph Haddix apparently went out of control and hit another truck driven by W. M. Stephenson, then careened off almost head-on into an auto driven by Paul Holt. The Holt car was knocked backwards and was hit from behind by an auto driven by Gene Griffin.

Paul Holt was rushed to a local hospital where a bruised side and a cut on his arm was treated. He was not believed seriously injured.

Officers Rowe and Clark said the Holt car and Haddix truck were damaged considerably but the other vehicles were not too badly damaged.

On Park Drive, W. E. White Jr. told officers he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and his auto hit a light pole. Officers Martin and Snyard said the auto was damaged but White was not injured.

Teacher Pay Problem in N. O. Unsolved

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—

The Louisiana Legislature goes back to work at noon today after Gov. J. B. Davis tossed into the lawmakers' lap the problem of paying New Orleans public school teachers.

The teachers faced a payless payday today in the wake of legislative efforts to cut off funds to the Orleans Parish School Board to settle federally directed integration.

Later Tuesday night, Davis said the teachers would be paid.

But the governor left it up to the legislature to provide the funds.

Earlier, Dr. James E. Redmond, New Orleans public school superintendent, said there were no funds to meet the \$1.8-million payroll due for 4,500 teachers, principals and other school employees.

Davis said checks will be prepared today and delivered by the end of the week.

Public schools in New Orleans, the state's largest city, were integrated Nov. 14 when four Negro girls entered first-grade classes in two previously all-white schools.

The system is closed this week due to a statewide teachers convention at Baton Rouge and the Thanksgiving holidays.

The dropping of classroom racial barriers for the first time since the Reconstruction Era, looked off a wave of riots and violence in New Orleans and a boycott of public schools by many students.

Classes are scheduled to resume Monday.

The school board is awaiting a decision from a special panel of three federal judges on a request to delay desegregation until differences over sovereignty can be ironed out between the state and federal government.

Paisley 3rd Has Turkey Day Program

The Third Grade of Paisley will give the traditional Thanksgiving program in the school auditorium at 10:40 Wednesday morning.

Jewell Rushing and Brenda Wilson will be announcers.

The program: Flag salute—actors: Paul Pierce; Hundredth Psalm — Judy Bright; The First Thanksgiving — Joel Wright; Song: Indian Children — Third Grade.

Play: An Indian's Day — Characters: Big Eagle — Phil Watkins; Morning Star — Mary Ella Impson; Moon Face — Anita Hughes; Song: Thanksgiving Day — School Indian War Dance: Jimmy McKamie, Larry Hartline, David Smart, Eugene Olier, Timmy Maroon, Randall Tullis, Timmy Voss, Billy Ray Delaney, Paul Pierce, Ronald Dean Warren, Jerry Wilson Johnny Simmons, and Mike Winemiller.

Children who made the teepee used in the play are: Ronald Dean Warren, Patricia Kelley, Phil Watkins, Randall Tullis, Timmy Maroon, Johnny Simmons, Cynthia Anderson, Mike Jones, Patricia Osborne, Jimmy McKamie, Virginia Moody, Mary Ella Impson, Judy Hester, Jewell Rushing, Alvin Haywood, Mary Helen York, Judy Bright, Paula Golden, Paul Pierce, Mike Winemiller, Karen Wright, and Wanda Golden.

Miss Joan McCaskill from Henderson State Teachers College is doing her practice teaching with this group. The counseling teacher is Mrs. Teddy Jones, who will be accompanist for the program.

Convicts Eligible for Paroles

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus Tuesday reduced to parole eligibility the sentences of four convicts.

The state Pardon and Parole Board recommended the action, Faubus said.

The four were: O. T. Bratcher, sentenced to five years for robbery June 1, 1959 in Union County; Marshal Eugene Keith, sentenced to five years for burglary March 22, 1960 in Union County; L. C. Sears, sentenced to one and one-half years for possession of Stolen property June 29, 1960 in Garland County; and Durvin D. Holt, sentenced to two years for burglary and grand larceny March 22, 1960 in Perry County.

Robot Weatherman Hurlled Into Space, Sends Back Pictures

Only Followed Orders, Says Nazi Slayer

NEW YORK (AP)—Adolf Otto Eichmann, the accused slayer of six million Jews during the blood baths of Hitler's Third Reich, freely admits participation in the monstrous crime in his horror-filled personal memoirs.

"Where I was implicated in the physical annihilation of Jews," the captured Nazi war criminal says, "I admit my participation freely and without pressure."

The first installment of his memoirs appears in the current issue of Life magazine.

At one point, Eichmann declared: "At heart I am a very sensitive man."

At another point, in relating how he watched one mass execution, he made this statement: "I was reflecting about the meaning of life in general."

Then he reports details of the first mass execution of Jews he watched at Minsk—an episode in which 5,000 men, women and children were slain by the Nazis as a part of Hitler's scheme to liquidate all Jews.

The victims in the Minsk murders, walked in groups to a pit, Eichmann said. "They were driven," he said—and then they jumped in.

Nazi slayers then riddled the hapless victims with rifle and machinegun fire.

Eichmann gave an account of a tour he made of the Auschwitz death camp under the personal supervision of Rudolf Hoess, its commander.

"At the end he took me to a . . ."

Continued on Page Two

Legal Work Plan Lacks the Votes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A plan to turn all the state's legal work over to the attorney general's office wasn't approved by the Arkansas Legislative Council Tuesday, and the attorney general's proposed budget did not get the necessary votes for passage.

The council will take up the budget again later.

The council did not vote on a plan by Rep. Milton Willis of Crawford County to eliminate lawyers' fees on various state agencies and add more lawyers to the attorney general's staff.

Such a move would save the state between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year, Willis estimated.

Work Starts White River Project

JEUNEKA SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)—

Despite a light rain, some 750 persons turned out for groundbreaking ceremonies marking the start of work on the main Beaver Dam on White River and heard Rep. J. W. Trimble, D-Ark., praise the main responsible for the project.

"Every great movement has to have a distinctive leader," Gov. Orval E. Faubus said. "Jim Trimble has been that distinctive leader here."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., also had words of praise for Trimble.

Trimble referred to the project as a "joint effort" as he turned the first shovelful of dirt at the ceremonies.

The Army Corps of Engineers said work on the \$15,913,039 dam will begin shortly.

The multi-purpose dam will provide electric power, flood control, water supply and recreation facilities. Overall cost of the project is estimated at \$51 million.

McClellan said when he first went to Congress 18 years ago there was only one dam in Arkansas. "Since then," he said, "four other multiple purpose dams have been constructed and four more are under construction." He said that approximately \$100 million will have to be appropriated by the Congress in each of the next three years to complete the four dams now under construction.

ALC Summons Building Group

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A resolution asking the commission which supervised the construction of the Justice Building to appear before the Arkansas Legislative Council next Monday was approved by the council Tuesday.

The council will attempt to find out who was responsible for the deterioration of the 3-year-old building.

Members of the council inspected the building earlier Tuesday and said they found broken floors, buckling and cracking walls and loose cornice blocks.

An architect said last week that the building defects were caused by unstable soil conditions and a lack of sufficient construction with the Lord's Prayer and the funds, he indicated he did not think the defects were serious.

Paving Project Is Completed

MRS. MARIE JONES RIGHT, TREASURER OF SOUTHLAND Heights Paving fund, delivers final payment to Miss Jo Jo Owens of the City Clerk's office. John Hawkins, project engineer and a resident of the area, looks on.

FINAL PAYMENT ON THE \$4,469 PROJECT, THE CITY'S largest cooperative paving project, was made Tuesday when the work was completed. Residents of the area are now trying to raise money to pave 16th Street, leading to the sub-division.

CITY DIRECTORS HAVE OFFERED TO PAVE ANY AREA in town where owners pay the cost of labor and materials. This is the third project completed this year, the others a two-block section of Cherry Street and part of a block on West 7th.



Cloud Photos to Help Prepare Daily Forecasts

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—

The United States flung into orbit today a camera-carrying satellite designed to be the world's first working weatherman in space.

The United States flung a robot weatherman into space orbit today and quickly started getting back cloud pictures which scientists hoped to use in actual weather forecasts.

The camera-carrying satellite—Tos 11—was rocketed upward at 6:13 a. m. from the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Some two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced it achieved successful orbit very close to the planned height of 400 miles.

Then in another two hours, NASA reported that pictures had been received at the Ft. Monmouth, N. J., station of the Army Signal Corps from the smaller of the two television cameras aboard.

Dr. Morris Tepper, chief of the space agency's meteorological satellites, told a news conference in Washington that pictures had not yet been received from the second camera but it was expected they would be received during a subsequent pass around the earth.

Tepper said the pictures already received had come in just shortly before the news conference began at 10:30 a. m.

The scientist said they were being developed at Ft. Monmouth and would be sent immediately to Washington.

Tepper declared that today marked a "very happy occasion" for NASA.

He said the first look at the orbit and other characteristics of the new "weather eye" was "very good."

Tos 11 was carried upward on the nose of a 92-foot Thor-Delta rocket.

Two hours later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that the satellite was in orbit.

A NASA statement said: "Initial calculations show a perigee of 415 statute miles and apogee of 435 miles. The orbital period is 98 minutes."

This is very close to the orbit sought.

The variation of only 20 miles between the near point and the far point of the orbit indicated that the satellite is in the most nearly circular orbit of any satellite yet launched.

The remarkably regular orbit also would indicate a relatively long life for the satellite.

Two television cameras in the satellite were expected to start sending back photos of cloud cover or about 8:30 a. m. Weathermen planned to use them in preparation of actual forecasts.

Project officials reported earlier.

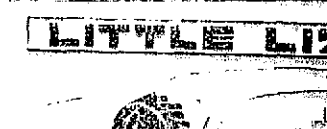
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ESD Subject of Lions Meeting

Lion Paul McClellan, who is with the Employment Security Division here, made an interesting presentation to the Lions Club Monday concerning the functions of the local ESD.

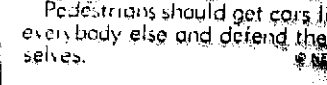
Mr. McClellan's talk was terminated with a 10 minute question and answer session which brought out the fact that most Lions are directly interested in the ESD office and how it affects their own businesses.

Bub Knapp and Rev. Don Patterson were guests of the club.



LITTLE LIZ

Pedestrians should get cars like everybody else and defend themselves.



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Nashville to Give Up Franchise

NASHVILLE, Tenn., (AP) — Nashville will surrender its Southern Association franchise at a minor league meeting next week if it cannot make a satisfactory working agreement with a major league club, directors of the community owned club have decided.

Dr. Cleo Miller, president of Vols. Inc., and others who will represent the club at the meeting starting in Louisville Sunday were authorized to dispose of the four players owned outright by the club.

General Manager Jim Turner said he had been unable to find a replacement for Cincinnati, which dropped its agreement with the club after last season.

Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home and Burial Association

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Health Hints

by Dr. Charles Johnson

"ASTHMA"

Asthma is a condition of excessive constriction of the air passages into the lungs and congestion of the mucous membrane lining. These tubes - tiny nerve fibers relay telegraphic messages from the brain to these tissues, causing the bronchial tubes to relax and contract, changing the diameter of the air passage to the varying needs. Mucous secretions are also regulated by this nerve mechanism.

Chiropractic adjustment regulates and normalizes the nerve supply to the bronchial tubes by removing the cause in the nervous system, the symptoms of Asthma vanish.

DID YOU KNOW?
Chiropractic can correct the cause of almost every type of disease in Your Spine!

Dr. Charles Johnson
For appointment Dial PR 7-4161
212 Citizens Bank Building
Hope Arkansas

Cloud Photos to

Continued from Page One

that there was every indication the launching was successful. The orbit announcement came at 9:20 a.m.

Shortly before that signals from the satellite indicated that a re-spinning mechanism operated as planned, about 10 minutes after Tiros separated from the third stage.

The satellite at separation was spinning rapidly for stabilization at about 126 revolutions a minute. Had it continued to turn at this speed, all its pictures would have been blurred.

Two weights attached to cables would around the satellite were set by a timing mechanism to unwind slowly, gradually reducing the spin to a satisfactory rate.

When completely unwound, they were set to drop off automatically.

Should Tiros continue to reduce its spin rate below the nine revolutions a minute required to hold the satellite stable in its orbit, a ground command can fire control rockets to increase the spinning. There are five pairs of these rockets, for a total of five spin speed-ups should they be needed.

Ahead of the official NASA announcement that orbit had been achieved, Dr. A. L. Jones of the Ohio Research Laboratory in Cleveland, Ohio, said his tracking equipment had picked up a signal from the satellite on 235 mc at 8 to 8:05 a.m., apparently on completion of the first orbit.

In Kansas City a radio ham reported signals loud and clear at 7:54 a.m. EST on at least two frequencies.

Only Followed

Continued from Page One

grave where the gassed Jews lay piled on a strong iron grill. Hoess' men poured some inflammable liquid over them and set them on fire.

Eichmann insisted that he is not anti-Semitic.

He had no wish, he said, to harm "the individual Jew personally."

He was just "politically opposed to Jews because they were stealing the breath of life from us."

In presenting the memoirs, Life magazine said Eichmann "convicts himself as one of the major Nazi war criminals. Yet he set it down in the belief that his version of the truth would go far to 'explain' his actions and even to exonerate him. Engaged in an effort that dwarfed the extermination of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane, he preserved the mentality of a competent bookkeeper, eager to please his superiors."

Eichmann, now in an Israeli prison awaiting trial, was abducted from Argentina last spring by a band of Israeli secret agents who had sought him for years.

A German journalist, Wilhelm Sassen, put the memoirs together from more than 900 pages of handwritten notes and transcriptions of tape recordings.

Accident Claims Second Victim

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A three-car accident Tuesday on U.S. Highway 62 near Prairie Grove claimed the life of its second victim when Truman L. Jones, 64, a retired Fayetteville coal company operator, died Tuesday night in a Prairie Grove hospital.

Leon Campbell, 20, of Fayetteville, died several hours after the accident.

Barker Adair, 20, of Prairie Grove, remains in serious condition at a Prairie Grove hospital.

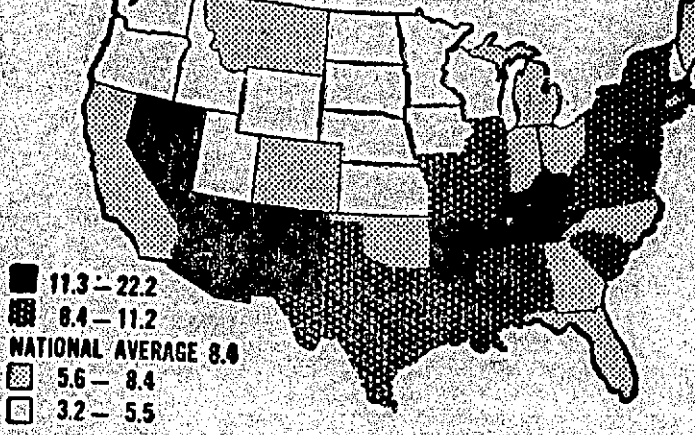
Police said Sherman Rainey, whose address is unknown, was driver of one of the cars. Officers said David Huffaker, Leroy Curtis, Adair and Campbell, all tellers at a Fayetteville bank were in a car which struck the rear of a

Lassie's Pal Gets TB Demonstration



Lassie, star of television, looks on as TV pal Jon Provost gets a demonstration of the tuberculin test to determine if the TB germ is present in his system. Demonstrating the test is Dr. Hyman W. Glerson (right), Chief, Physician, Chest Service, Los Angeles, (Calif.) County Hospital. Looking on at left is Dr. Floyd M. Feldmann, Director of Research, National Tuberculosis Association. Christmas Seal aid in discovering new cases of TB.

TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATES BY STATE (1955-1956-1957 AVERAGE)



Tuberculosis may hit some areas harder than others but still recognizes no boundaries. This is indicated by the map shown above. States shown in white report up to 5.5 TB deaths each year for every 100,000 people; those in light dots, 5.6 to 8.4; heavy dots, 8.4 to 11.2; and those in black, 11.3 and up. Christmas Seal funds help local tuberculosis associations reduce these figures. In the whole country there now are 8.4 deaths per 100,000.

Prescott News

Mrs. Hubbard Hostess to Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Julia Gann was co-hostess when Upsilon Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Vernice Hubbard. The rooms were beautifully decorated with fall flowers.

Mrs. Flora Pearce, president, presided and the meeting was opened with the club collect repeated in union and the singing of the Kappa Gamma song. Mrs. Pearce conducted the business session.

The program on "The Dawn tomorrow is wide open walk in with your Bible in your hand." During the social home a social course was served to the twenty-one present.

Mrs. C. H. Tompkins DAR Hostess Thursday

On Thursday afternoon the Benjamin Culp Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution met in the home of Mrs. C.H. Tompkins with Mrs. R. P. Hamby co-hostess with 12 members present.

In the entrance Hall pink Mums in a crystal basket were placed on a table. The living room mantle was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white mums adorned the coffee table.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, presided, and led the ritual and the pledge of allegiance. The Star Spangled

car driven by William L. Bush, 45, of Lincoln, and then bounced into the path of Rainey's car.

Huffaker and Curtis are being treated in a Prairie Grove hospital and Rainey is in a Fayetteville hospital.

Banner was sung by the group. Minutes of the previous meeting was read by the secretary Mrs. Allen Gee, and the treasurer Mrs. C.H. Mann, gave a financial report.

Mrs. D. L. McRae spoke on National Defense. Mrs. Logan and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple asked for used clothing to be sent to Bacone proved schools.

Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Dalrymple gave an account of the John Cain Chapter luncheon meeting they attended or guests of Mrs. Charles Haynes at the Abram Black home in Washington, the first two story house in Arkansas and of the historic spots they toured.

The regent gave an inspiring Thanksgiving message and closed her remarks with prayer.

Mrs. Kenneth Murrah Complimented With Shower

Mrs. Vernon Haynes, Mrs. Bill O'Rourke, Mrs. Marie Hines and Mrs. Charles Haynes complimented Mrs. Kenneth Murrah at a pink and blue shower on Thursday evening in the home at the shower.

Colorful arrangements of mums were at vantage points in the rooms. The honoree was presented a corsage of blue and white flowers centered with a miniature stork.

A white linen cloth covered the gift table that was centered with a bowl of pink roses. The gifts in a blue and white bassinet was received by Mrs. Murrah.

White individual cakes, nuts and coffee were served to the twenty-eight guest which included Mrs. James McKelsey of Texarkana, Mrs. W.J. Stone of Blevins Mrs. Alton Murrah and Ann of Laneberg.

H.S. Brooks of Chicago, Ill. was the guest Sunday of his sister Mrs. Clara B. Stone and other relatives.

M.P.C. returned to his home in Cramwell, Oklahoma on Saturday after a visit with his sister Mrs. R.L. Chadick and Mrs. Iman Gee and Mr. Gee.

Mrs. George Steger Jr. has returned to Grand Prairie, Texas after a visit with her grand mother Mrs. J.E. Steger.

Mrs. Carl Dalrymple, Miss Jimmie Nichol and Miss Arrys Brown attended the Arkansas-Texas Tech football game in Lubbock, Texas on Saturday.

Mrs. Viny Jackson has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Durrell Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Hamric of Garland, Tex. were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner.

About 14,000 children have been born at the new University of Arkansas Medical Center at Little Rock.

U. S. Must End Outflow of Its Gold

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

U. S. troubles with the "drain" on its gold and dollar resources could create an atmosphere of apprehension among America's friends—and satisfaction for the Communists.

Unless the United States finds means of correcting the situation, the squeeze in which it finds itself conceivably could accomplish for the Communists some of the things they have been unable to do themselves.

The situation could create embarrassment for America's friends. It could raise worry about the health of the North Atlantic Alliance. It could arouse uneasiness about the future of U. S. aid programs for underdeveloped countries.

We are spending, investing or giving away abroad more than we take in from foreign spending and investments. This is called an "unfavorable balance of international payments." The nagging question arises: How long can U. S. economic strength withstand the strain of vast investment in a global cold war contest?

European business circles seem confident of the soundness of the U. S. economy. Actually, U. S. exports in the fiscal year ended this summer exceeded imports by a robust margin.

But the deficit comes from spending for military, economic and technical aid; maintenance of troops and bases, U. S. travelers' expenditures, short-term investments in things like the West European construction boom and other U. S. private capital investment. Since 1958, the over-all deficit has been well in excess of \$3 billion annually.

To stem some of the dollar outflow President Eisenhower ordered a reduction in the number of families of U. S. servicemen overseas. Already this has brought guarded European speculation about future unity of the Atlantic Alliance. How long, some Europeans ask, will the next U. S. administration be able to withstand pressure to bring home American troops, too?

There are other haunting questions. Will U. S. aid to underdeveloped nations be cut? Will

there be new U. S. restrictions on imports? Will U. S. aid now take on a frankly political character, pinpointed as Soviet programs are to areas where it will do the most good the soonest?

The Russians, extending satisfaction, openly boast that they hope to undermine world confidence in the dollar. They speak hopefully of an imminent "general crisis of capitalism."

Soviet Finance Minister Vasily Garbuzov in a Pravda article discussing the recent ruble revaluation laid all U. S. monetary problems to military spending and "the arms race," which he said would undermine Western currencies while the ruble's prestige would soar.

The Soviet ruble revaluation, in fact, reflects Moscow's own troubles, indicating that even the planned Soviet economy suffers from inflation.

But the fact that Moscow has its own fiscal troubles is little solace for Americans facing a complex international payments situation which could have lasting adverse impact on U. S. cold war efforts.

The situation, say experts, in another cal when he should have

such complicated affairs, simply must be corrected, to guarantee future confidence abroad in the dollar's value.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is on vacation.

Hearman Too Beat Up for Court

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — For the ninth time, his owner says, Herman, the cat with a court-room appointment, has been beaten up.

Herman is too battered to keep the court appearance scheduled for today.

Herman's owner, Mrs. Russell H. Bowler, said she found Herman in a neighbor's garage Tuesday, suffering from multiple cuts on his ears, throat and head, not to mention bruises on head and body.

Somebody tried to kill him with a baseball bat Mrs. Bowler declared in anger. Others took the view Herman had been talking to

been listening. Herman is due to appear in Superior Court when he's feeling better, in connection with a request for an injunction sought by the neighboring owners of Star Mesa cats, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Howard and Cook.

They are asking the court for a \$3,000 damage award and an injunction to make Herman quit bothering the female cats and Mrs. Cook.

Permission Given for Steam Plant

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A Dec. 8 hearing on an Arkansas State Electric Co-operative Corp. request to build a \$10.5 million steam electric generating plant near Ozarks was set Tuesday by the Arkansas Public Service Commission.

The Rural Electrification Administration approved a loan for the project, hinged on PSC approval, two weeks ago.

The corporation also wants to build transmission lines to tie the plant to rural co-operatives of the state.

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Join Our New Club for 1961 Now

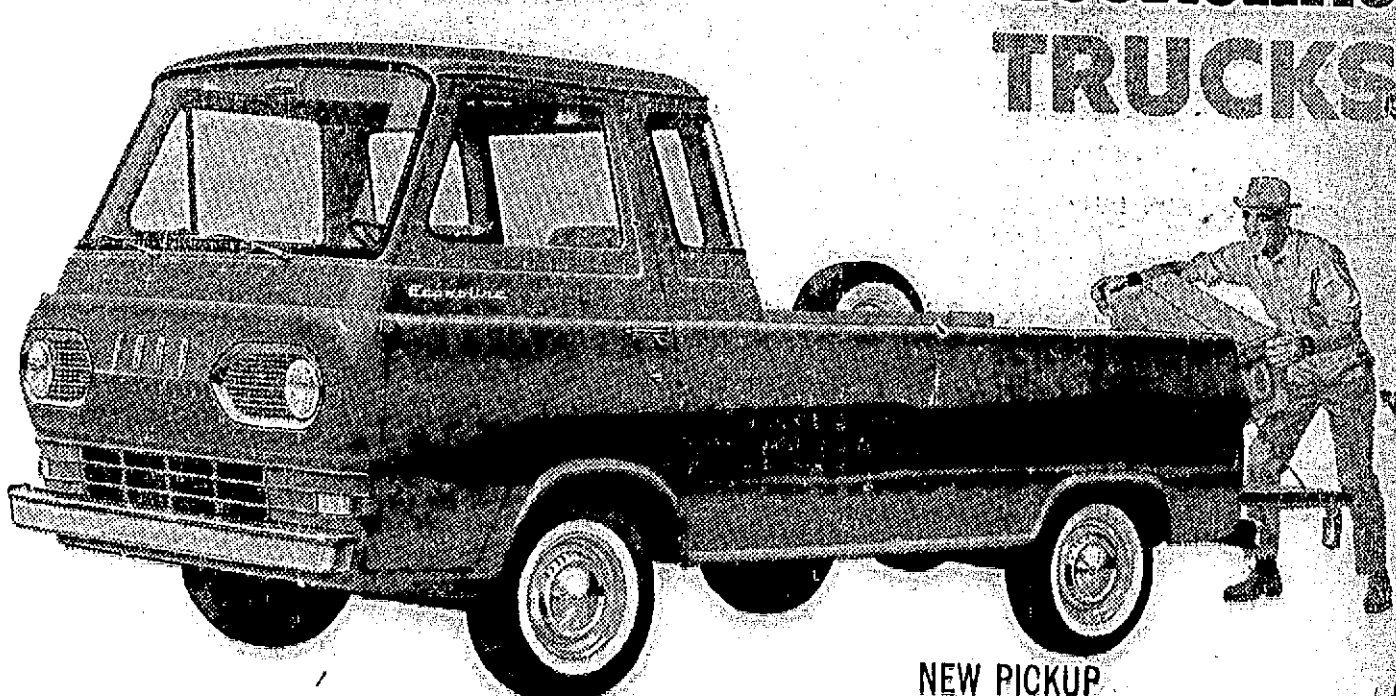
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Member F. D. I. C. and Federal Reserve System

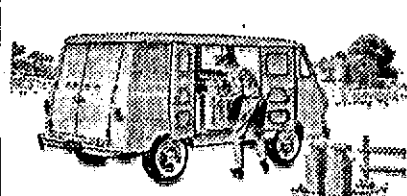
ALL-THE-WAY NEW

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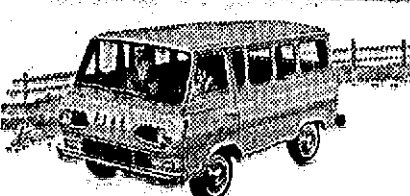
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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 23

The Columbus PTA is having their annual Thanksgiving dinner Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 12 noon in the school lunchroom. Adult plates are \$1 and children plates are 20 cents. The public is invited and all proceeds will go to the school lunchroom.

The Hope Chapter of Junior Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank. There will be no executive meeting.

All the children of the Methodist Church who are members of the Wesley Choir are requested to come to the church Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 23, immediately after school to practice for the Christmas Pageant.

Monday, Nov. 28

The Kathleen Mallory and Ann Wallerman Night Missionary Church of the First Baptist Church will hold a joint meeting Monday Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The program will be led by the Ann Wallerman Circle. Mrs. Roy Taylor is circle chairman. Mrs. M. S. Bates is program chairman.

Amanda Tinkle Circle Meets. The Amanda Tinkle Circle of First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at the church. After the call to prayer was led by Mrs. R. E. Chism and Mrs. Gus Haynes, the third and fourth chapters of the Mission Study Book "Across The Bridge" were received by members.

Representing the different countries were Mrs. Charles Larence, Mrs. Fred Mathenia, Mrs. Ben Owen and Mrs. Clarence Cist. The circle chairman welcomed a new member, Mrs. Carter Russell, and conducted the business. Reports were given by several

committing chairman. Assisted by Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Cist served German chocolate cake and coffee to 10 members present.

Mrs. Ned Purdie Hostess To Annie Hoover Circle. Annie Hoover Missionary Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday at 1:30 in the home of Mrs. Ned Purdie.

Mrs. E. S. Leonard, chairman, taught the three final chapters of the book "Across The Bridge," A study of Southern Baptist Missions in South America. Others assisting were Mrs. A. B. McCain, Mrs. Jewel Moore Jr., Mrs. Eugene Pendergraft, Mrs. Tom Smalley, Mrs. Ned Purdie and Mrs. Perry Moses. The meeting was closed with a friendship circle of prayer.

Cranberry punch, cookies and coffee were served to 13 members present.

Mrs. Forney Holt Entertains Doctors Wives With Coffee. Mrs. Forney Holt, assisted by Mrs. J. W. Branch, entertained with a coffee Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the Holt home for doctors' wives in Nevada and Hempstead counties. A dried bronze arrangement was on the mantle, and other colorful decorations were seen in the living room. The dining table was decorated with fruit, carrying out the Thanksgiving motif. Coffee and assorted tidbits were served to the ladies present.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club Holds Championship Game. The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club held its annual championship game Monday Nov. 21 at the Hope Country Club. Hosts were Luther Holloman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Broach, Jerry O'Neal and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White. The eight tables of players included 10 people from Camden. "Bronze" and yellow mums and fall leaves decorated the club room, where a delicious potluck supper was served.

At the conclusion of play gifts of silver went to the high scoring couples, playing East-West and North-South. Winners in the North-South group were: first, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Syd McMath; second, Thomas Lockett and Mrs. Frances Truesdale; both of Camden; third, Mrs. R. T. White and Mrs. John Halley tied with Mrs. Mary Ellis and Mrs. E. D. Dodson both of Camden. Winners in the East-West group were: first, Mrs. E. C. Savors and Mrs. W. C. Walters, both of Camden; second, Miss Elizabeth Briedwell and Luther Holloman; third, Dr. George Wright and R. L. Broach; fourth, Mrs. Marie Henderson and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne.

Coming and Going. M. and Mrs. Ralph Carrington of Austin, Texas announce the arrival of a baby girl, born Nov. 22, and named Jennifer, Sh

Honor Roll Students Announced

Report cards for the first 8 weeks were distributed and Seventeen students filed for the all A honor roll and 89 for the A-B merit roll.

Twelfth grade all A's are Barbara Caston, Judy Eastelling, Sharon Fielding, Mary Lou Park, Tonna Taylor, and Katherine Whitlen.

Twelfth grade merit roll are Glenn Calhoun, Jr., Curtis Churchwell, Sara Mack Cox, Vonnice Edwards, Cindy Forster, Bobby Foster, Audria Hatfield, Denny Hefner.

Troy Hollis, Sharon House, Vonnice Johnson, Jo Carolyn Lewis, Louise Lively, Junior McNatt, Nita Messer, Mary Alice Mosley, Lolly Prehner, Arlene Rogers, Carroll Rowe, Martha Sandifer, Dorothy Smith, David Stanley, Paulette Stewart, Linda Thrash, Ford Ward, and Joan Willis.

Eleventh grade all A's are Mary Virginia Bowden, Sharon Evans, Penny Franks, Jan Reinhardt, and Sue Thompson.

Eleventh grade all A's are Mary Laura Adams, Roy Allison, Andrea Anthony, David Barwick, Suzanne Booth, Judy Boswell, Becky Bryant, Cherry Case, Ginger Church, Richard Kitchens, Sue Louder, Polis McClellan, Tena Pilkinton, Jeffery Powell, Belle Ralliff, Mary Ann Russell, Ronnie Smith, Teresa Tullis, Joe Walden, Anne Ward, Barbara Wester, and Susan White.

Tenth grade all A's include Mary Ann Beatty, Mary Alice Caston, Sharon Kay Greene, Barbara Reese.

Tenth grade merit roll lists Cherry Anderson, Jennifer Cox, Dora Ann King, Pamela Lance, Carolyn McMillen, Barbara Osteen, Jeanne Page, Reba Rowe, John Schooley, Linda Scroggins, Karen Shepard, Patsy Smith, Janet Terrell, Becky Willis, Sonya Yales.

Ninth grade all A's are Joe Keesey and Bill Land.

Ninth grade merit roll are Linda Allen, Ann Arnold, Linda Arrington, Carolyn Beck, Phala Brown, Sherry Burke, Linda Calhoun, Susan Cook, Jack Coop, Ruby Davis, Ona Easterling, Diane Ellis, Margaret Elter, Carolyn Hatfield, Paul Henley, Johnnie Honeycutt, Linda Hulsey, Jo Ann Jones, Jean Kinsey, Paul Randolph, Bill Reinhardt, Jennifer Smith, Buddy Sorague, Charles Walker, Milt Wassel, Al Weisenberger.

Junior High

Seventh grade A honor roll, Edward Bode;

Merit roll, Martha Allison, Lona Arrington, Brenda Bain, David Barber, Conrad Browning, Karen Caldwell, Susan Cobb, Bill Coffee, Tommy Cox, Susan Foster, Amelia Gaines, Malcolm Hinton, Audrey Hughes, Sandra Sue King, Leland Lavender, Peggy McCorkle, Kenny McMurrough, Betsy Martindale, Monroe Pardue, Jim Pilkinton, Dennis Ramsay, Jim Robertson, Susan Rogers, Lynn Russell, Spike Smalley, Tony Smith, Sammy Strong, Susan Turner, and Keenan Williams. Eighth grade A honor roll, Karen Cobb, Mary Bader, Sharon Paris, Carter Hardage, Ann Randolph; Merit roll, John Andrews, Clarence Barrong, Bonnie Boswell, Joan Butler, Sandra Camp, Robert Cash, Vicki Conell, Myrtle Cox, Byron Cunningham, Janice Easterling, Julia Ellis, Sharon Frith, Judy Fuller, Sara Gordon, Sosie Gray, David Grimmer, Carolyn Hamm, Janice Harper, Annette Hatfield, Sandra Jackson, Larry Johnson, Betty Monroe, Tommy Rexroat, Betty Schenck, Pat Schooley, Shirley Smith, Kathy Thrash, Betty Whitten, Dick Willis, and Gregory Wren.

Counties Fail to Certify Votes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — With the deadline for counties to certify the vote in the Nov. 8 general election only four days away, 10 of Arkansas' 75 counties have not reported the official results to the secretary of state's office.

Chief Deputy Dave Glover said Monday there had been no official certification by Conway, Crawford, Desha, Ouachita, Pular, Scott, Union, Van Buren, and White Counties. Woodruff County had reported only the results of the presidential balloting Glover said.

weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton are maternal grandparents and paternal grandparent is Mrs. Josephine Carrington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hazzard returned home Monday from a 10 day visit in Evanston, Ill., with the Lawrence Hazzard family.

Among the U of A students helping root the Razorbacks into the Cotton Bowl at Lubbock Saturday were Jerry Franks and Royce Weisenberger of Hope.

BIRTHS. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ford of Fulton announce the arrival of a baby daughter, Glenda Gay. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lema Williams of Fulton.



The expectant mother who continues to work while she waits for her baby to arrive has the dual problems of fatigue and appearance with which to cope. Many women tire easily during this time and many others feel that they look far from their best. About the only way to handle both problems is to set up a schedule that allows for definite rest and grooming periods. Then, stay with the schedule. If a professional hairdo once a week makes you feel pampered, then



This Peruvian Indian woman and her son are not dressed in "costume" for the benefit of tourists who visit Cuzco. This is the way they dress when they go to market. With them is the llama, an animal which has been a national symbol in Peru for many centuries.

DOROTHY DIX Is He Missing the Boat

By HELEN WORDEN RSKIN

Dear Helen: Eight months ago my wife left me for better things, I guess. I've been very lonely in a town I know nothing about. I have a good job but something is missing in my life. I'm not the going-out type. Can you help me? —G.M.

Dear G.M.: That phrase "I'm not the going-out type," may be the clue to your trouble. We all have a choice in this world of the active, or passive existence. We can either plunge into the swift stream of life and meet the challenge of keeping afloat, as well as ahead, or we can sit on the sidelines and watch life slip by.

If you had been the "going out" type, your wife might still be with you. And by "going out" I don't mean a merry-go-round of parties. I mean going out to meet life; taking the aggressive; accepting the positive. Try it even though you force yourself to take the initiative. Join a club whose members have interests similar to yours; pursue a hobby; go on a holiday cruise. Be up and going. To quote my favorite line: Remember to live!

Dear Helen:

I have been a reader of the Dorothy Dix column a long time but as yet haven't seen my problem discussed. Are there people who have no capacity to love? If so, I am one of them.

Now in my late sixties, I am a widow, have children and grandchildren. I like them but I don't have that love I see in other people for their families. Am I abnormal, or are there others like me who don't say anything about this?

No doubt I have missed many thrills in life but also, I have been spared many heartaches.

—Perplexed

Dear Perplexed: You are neither abnormal nor unique. I have had many people—actually more men than women—tell me that they do not know what it is to love. Sex alone is not love. Sudden passion and love are not synonymous. But love may flow from it into a deep and abiding affection.

Just because you've never experienced love does not mean that you lack the capacity for loving. You learn to love by growing in love, by putting some other one person before yourself, by giving by doing for others. Try it with your family. Deliberately make a special sacrifice for a child or grandchild. Do something that costs you time, comfort, money or effort. Make it a habit and before you realize it, you will be

growing in love. True, love will make you vulnerable but—it will also—make you strong! Not to love is not to live—in the real sense.

I have been going with a man a year and planned to marry him. Now I don't know what to do. I was married before and have children. This man also has been married but has no children. I said yes when he proposed because I not only loved him but wanted a home for my children. I shall be honest. I've gone all the way and am astounded of myself but when I say no, he gets mad and says all sorts of things that are not true. He has told me that if I stopped he would tell people what I was and send other men to see me. Please believe me—I'm not that kind. I was raised in a Christian home, have wonderful parents and can't let anything hurt them. —Frightened

Dear Frightened: The sooner you close the door on this man, the better. His kind should be drummed out of town. Rise up in righteous wrath. Tell him you're through. Refuse to let him bully you. Cowards, like puff balls, are easily deflated. No, not you, is the sinner. But you will be in his class if you continue to give in.

Send your problem to Helen Worden Rskine. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and address her care of this newspaper. Helpful leaflets available. Write for "Don't Be Lonely."

Dorothy Dix is a Trademark registered in the U.S. Patent Office by The Bell Syndicate. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

ALC Delays Cash for Justice Building

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Legislative Council decided today not to consider any proposed appropriations for the Justice Building before inspecting it. Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett charged last week that the four-year-old building has serious structural defects.

An architect said shifting and unstable subsoil had caused some damage but denied there were any serious defects.

Rep. Raymond Mays of Cleveland County suggested the entire council should take a look at the building.

"It shouldn't cost the people of the state a dime to have the building repaired," Mays said.

Accident Brings Fatal Attack

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Herbert Hinek, 62, of North Little Rock collapsed and died, apparently of a heart attack, Tuesday following a minor accident in which his car was struck.

Police said Hinek's car struck

Baptist College Renames Reddin

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Elder A. R. Reddin was re-elected president of Conway Baptist College Tuesday at the closing session of the annual Arkansas Missionary Baptist Association meeting here.

Dr. J. D. Cobb was re-elected vice president of the college and Elder Wassell Burgess was retained as college dean.

The Education Committee reported about \$87,000 was received from member churches last year.

Elder Charles Walker of Little Rock was re-elected secretary of association mission and Elder R. B. Hoshaw, of Little Rock, was named editor of the Baptist Trumpet, the association's weekly newspaper.

Burgess earlier had been elected new moderator of the association and El Dorado had been chosen as site of the 1961 meeting.

Blytheville Gives Okay to Bonds

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—A \$393,000 bond issue to finance a new valve manufacturing company plant was approved by Blytheville voters Tuesday.

The vote was 396 to 20 for construction of the plant, which will be occupied by an unidentified firm.

Voters by the same 396-20 margin approved refunding of about \$225,000 in general obligation bonds issued in 1959 to finance an expansion of a Central Metal Products Co. plant.

The rear of a car driven by James Blankenship of North Little Rock, Blankenship told officers he and Hinek were discussing insurance when Hinek suddenly collapsed.

Hinek was dead on arrival at a Little Rock hospital.

Go Christmas Shopping with Jean See Page 6

One Killed, Five Hurt at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Leola Campbell, 20, of Fayetteville, was fatally injured and five other persons were hurt in a three-car accident on U.S. Highway 62 near Prairie Grove Tuesday. Sherman Rainey was listed in serious condition at a hospital here. Police said he was driving an car with Oklahoma license plates but carried no identification. At Prairie Grove Hospital were Barker Adair, 20, of Prairie Grove; David Huffaker, and Les Roy Curtis, both 20 and both of Lincoln; and T. L. Jones, 64, of Fayetteville. Police said Huffaker, Adair, Curtis and Campbell all fell out of a bank here—were in a car which struck the rear of a car driven by William L. Bush, 40, of Lincoln, and then bounced into the path of Rainey's car, in which Jones was riding.

Death Sentence in McGehee Case

MCGEHEE, Ark. (AP)—A 72-year-old McGehee Negro was found guilty of first degree murder Tuesday and a death sentence jury fixed a death sentence. Jesse Jordan was charged in the fatal shooting Aug. 22 of Barry Simer, 40, a Selma Negro on a street here. Circuit Judge Henry W. Smith set formal sentencing for Nov. 28.

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• Danny Kaye • Bob Crosby • Louis Armstrong FIVE PENNIES

PLUS — A Big One

• Michael Rennie • Jill St. John LOST WORLD

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Waterworks

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES

ACROSS

- 1 African lake
- 2 Dromedary
- 3 River bottom
- 4 Lamenting
- 5 Italian river
- 6 Rival
- 7 Asiatic Turk
- 8 Strike out
- 9 Quieter
- 10 What the tide does
- 11 Toothed whale
- 12 Viper
- 13 Repose
- 14 Rival
- 15 Rhythmic
- 16 Musical direction
- 17 Mr. Hemingway
- 18 Soup container
- 19 Wind
- 20 Bridge term
- 21 Bishop's jurisdiction
- 22 Tilt
- 23 Love god
- 24 Hooflike
- 25 Detecting device
- 26 Oriental
- 27 Little
- 28 Mouth area
- 29 Scene
- 30 Level
- 31 Persia
- 32 Golf mound
- 33 Communists
- 34 Bird's home

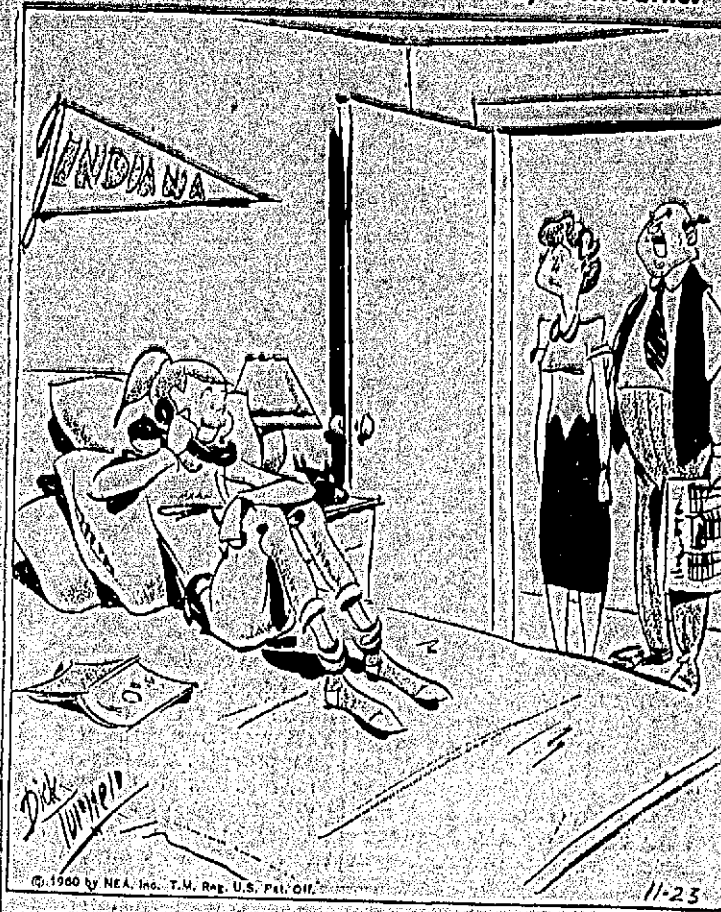
DOWN

- 1 Dressed
- 2 Wheel
- 3 Soviet lake
- 4 Restrain
- 5 Safe
- 6 Gets up
- 7 Another insect
- 8 Of sound
- 9 Sports contests
- 10 Great lake
- 11 Horned
- 12 Rhythmic
- 13 Egyptian god
- 14 Double
- 15 Dehornations
- 16 Mimicker
- 17 Painful
- 18 Rival
- 19 Monotone
- 20 Gnat
- 21 Cornbread
- 22 Purposeful
- 23 Abnormal swellings
- 24 Ogled
- 25 Piled
- 26 Shiny fabric
- 27 Curved holding
- 28 Lame
- 29 Glacial snow
- 30 Office holders
- 31 French
- 32 Illustrator
- 33 Wine cups
- 34 Curved holding
- 35 Lame
- 36 Office holders

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"When we waited so impatiently for her first word, we never thought we'd be doing the same thing for her last!"

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"This is George! He's going to give us a lecture on his travels!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

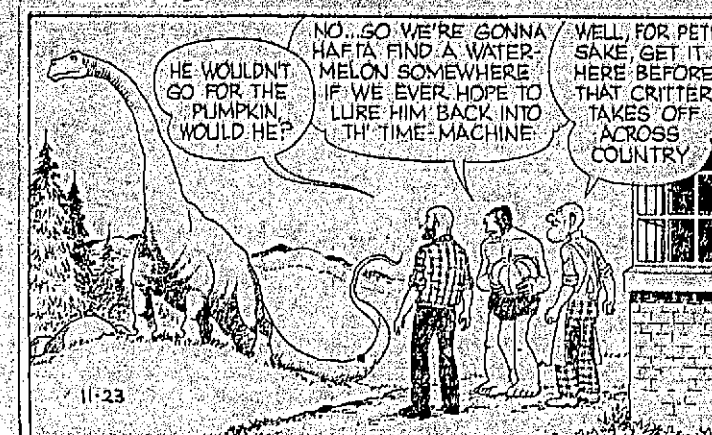


"Would you like to talk to Mom a minute, Jimmie? I feel kinda bad about her never getting to use the phone!"

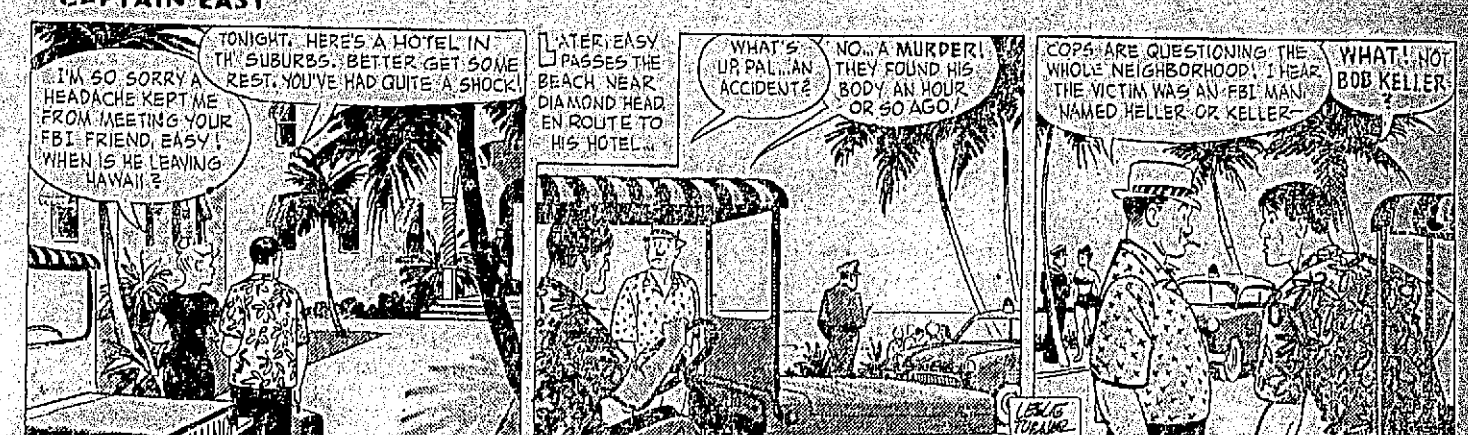
FLASH GORDON



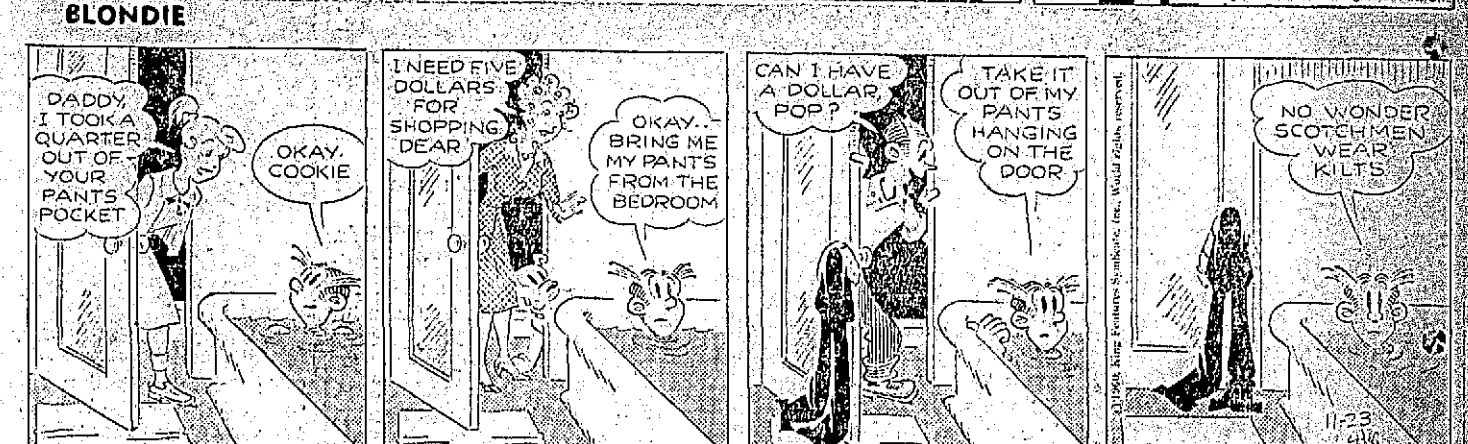
ALLEY OOP



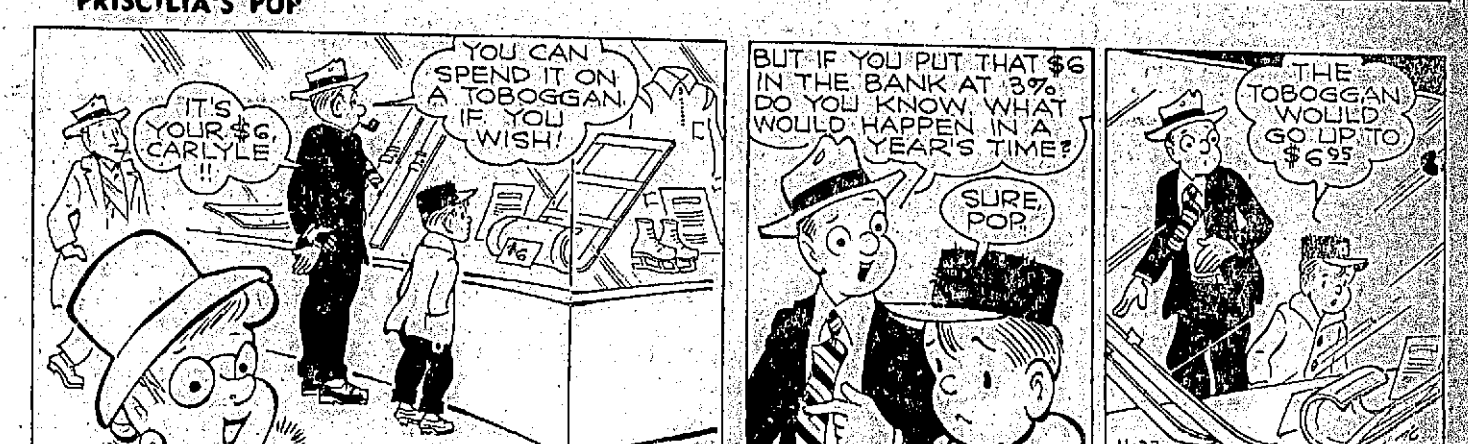
CAPTAIN EASY



BLONDIE



PRISCILLA'S POP

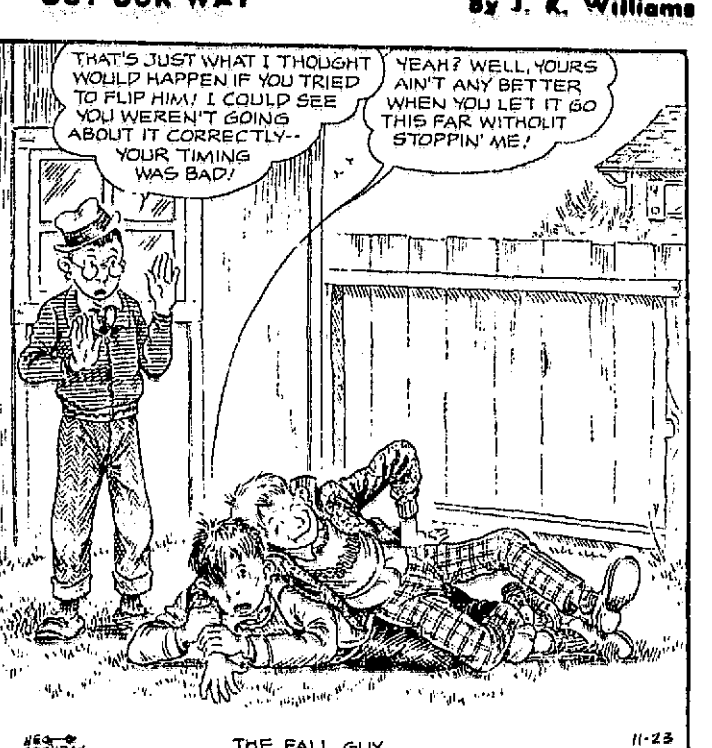


SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

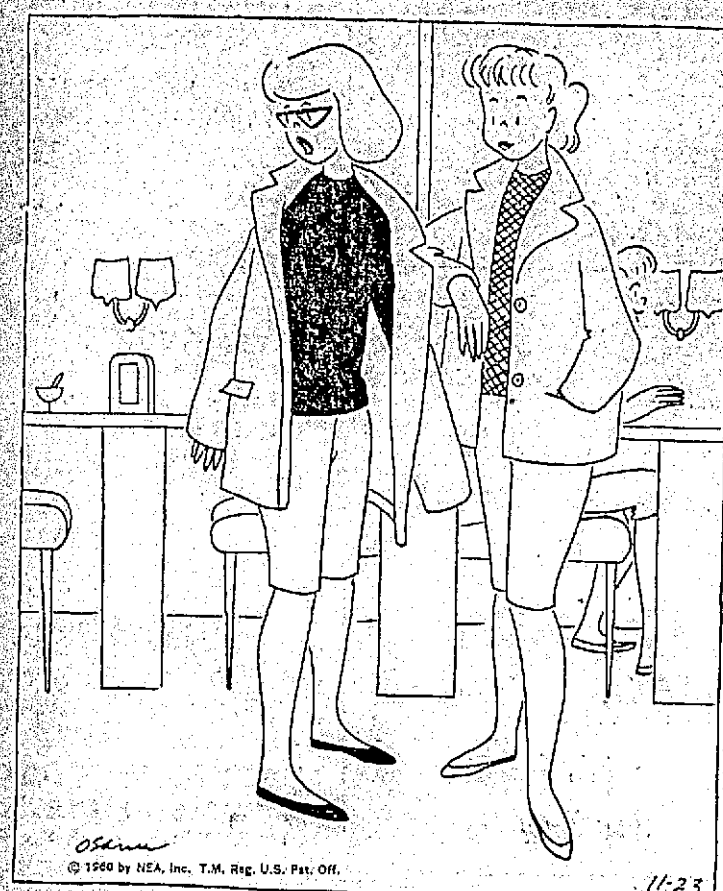


BUGS BUNNY



TIZZ

By Kate Osan



"Deborah lets the boys think they're smarter than she is—which for her is easy!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SELL AND PROFIT... BUY AND SAVE... GET A BETTER JOB... HIRE GOOD HELP!

Read and Use the Want Ads!

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodated. The account allowed with the understanding that the advertiser will pay the balance when statement is rendered. Number One Three Six One of Words Day Days Days Month

Up to 15	45	90	150	450
16 to 20	60	120	200	600
21 to 25	75	150	250	750
26 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1,050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1,200
41 to 45	135	270	450	1,350
46 to 50	150	300	500	1,500

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40 - Livestock

FREE THANKSGIVING DINNER with special stock cow and horse sale with regular sale. Bring them early. Dinner to be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Nevada County Auction Co., Prescott. 11-19-81c

FOR SALE Registered Landrace boar, young, gentle and easy to handle. Dial 7-4810. 11-22-61p

46 - Services Offered

LET US renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressure-resistant innerspring. **COBB MATTRESS SHOP** 712 West 4th. Phone 7-2623. 11-22-61p

49A - General Construction

GENERAL Construction, Commercial, Industrial, Metal Structures of all types. MID SOUTH CONSTRUCTION CO., Dial 7-4389. Hope, Ark. 11-22-61m

62 - Barber Service

PERRY'S TRUCK STOP is pleased to announce the association of Robert Rice who has joined the staff as barber in their new modern barber shop. Mr. Rice invites all his friends and customers to visit him in his new location. 11-22-61c

68 - Car Rentals

RENT a new car. Avis Rent-A-Car. PERRY'S TRUCK STOP. Highway 67 East. Dial 7-9874. 11-22-61c

69 - Truck Rentals

RENT a new pickup or bob truck. Ideal for moving household furniture, etc. Local or long distance. All furniture pads, dollies and loading equipment furnished. "Rent it here, leave it there." **Avis Rent-A-Truck, PERRY'S TRUCK STOP, Highway 67 East.** Dial 7-9874. 11-22-61c

70 - Moving - Storage

MOVING, long distance? Call Virgil Daniel Jr., Collect TU 7-3424. Nights TU 7-2806. Free estimate - Lower Rates. Prescott Transfer and Storage Co., Prescott, Ark. 5-4-11

79 - Interest to Women

NEED MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS
Make this the best Christmas your family has ever known - by representing Avon Cosmetics in your neighborhood.
WRITE
District Manager
Box 944,
Texarkana
11-23-31c

81 - Female Help Wanted

SEW APRONS at home for stores. No charge for material to fill orders. In our sixth successful year. Write: Adco Mfg. Co., Bastrop 1, Louisiana. 7-1-11

47 - Repair Service

WYLIE JR.
"Did you throw that spitball, Kary?"



You won't have to ask for thorough service when you depend on us. Every customer is special.

WYLIE GLASS & SALVAGE Company
PR. 7-2786
PR. 7-3586
Highway 67 West

80 - Male Help Wanted

NEED TWO BOYS to fill two excellent Hope Star Routes. One by the Court House, the other East on Second Street. 10-15-11

NEED CHRISTMAS MONEY

Avon Cosmetics holds the answer. Become an Avon Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. We will train you.
WRITE
Dist. Mgr.
Box 944,
Texarkana, Tex.
11-21-31c

83 - Wanted

WILL CARE for elderly person or do baby sitting in home, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 7-4522. 11-19-31c

90 - For Sale

FOR SALE: Old newspapers, 10 pound package 50 cents. Hope Star.

FOR SALE: A book written by a man who went to the moon, Mars and Venus in a flying saucer. Call W. E. Bruner, 7-4388 or 7-2304. 11-17-61p

FOR SALE: One 10 inch hammer mill, like new condition. See at Porter's Implement Company. 11-22-31p

93 - Houses, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Five room house, carport and storage room. Located at 1510 South Pine Street. Dial 7-2455. 11-22-31c

94 - Apartments, Furnished

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, three rooms and bath, adults, 1002 East Third, Mrs. David Davis. 11-8-11

100 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Pecans and peanuts. Russell's Curb Market. Dial 7-9933. 11-23-61c

101 - Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, living room, bedroom, dining room recently redecorated. Dial 7-6631. 10-29-11

104 - Lots & Acreage

FOR LEASE: Available January 1961, 288 acres five miles north of Hope on old Proving Ground Road. Fenced, barn, house, and three ponds, can handle 100 head of cattle and cut 10,000 bales of hay. Write Albert Fink, 276 Midwood Road, Paramus, New Jersey. 11-21-61c

Ford Urges SS for Teachers

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Approval of a plan to combine the state's teacher retirement program with federal Social Security was urged by Arkansas Education Commissioner Arch W. Ford Monday. Ford, in his weekly newsletter to newspapers, said, "Thirty-eight of the 50 states now have Social Security and most if not all are making plans to add Social Security to their existing system." The Arkansas Education Association plans to poll teachers next month for their opinions on such a program.

47 - Repair Service

47 - Repair Service

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40-Year-Old Story Shows True Age

By FRED DANIZG
Television In Review
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—"By Jove! What have we here?"
Why, it's a jolly old English spy story, "The Great Impersonation," and it turned up as an enjoyable addition to the "Dow Hour of Great Mysteries" series on NBC-TV.

The classic by E. Phillips Oppenheim is about 40 years old and, again, how it shows its age. Short-winded, flabby in the middle, creaky in some joints. However, as mounted on the TV cameras by adapters Audrey and William Roos and director David Greene, the story emerged as a lot of fun, creaks, squeaks and all.

Has Hypodermic Needles. Mixed into this brain-sawing story were such monumental ingredients as:

— The German master spy with the shaved head and the scar on the cheek.

— A "Deutschland Uber Alles" spirit among the Kaiser's espionage boys in London town.

— Hypodermic needles, knives and revolvers.

— English spoken with the bite of Eric von Stroheim, as modified by Peter Ustinov.

— Chest out, chin back strutting by the spies from Berlin.

— Englishmen with pudding-like personalities who, at the buzz-saw finish, turn out to be just a little bit better than anyone else.

At the start of the show, we saw Lord Dominey, the Englishman, collapsing in the mud somewhere in Africa and being picked up by some pursuing Germans. At the point host Alistair Cooke cautioned us, in straight-faced fashion, "The man you just saw collapsing in an African jungle is more used to collapsing into this chair." Cooke patted a comfortable armchair that stood in a well-furnished living room. More than the performances up to that point, Cooke's manner told us that we were in for an affectionately nostalgic presentation of a venerable, much-mimicked spy story.

The Face Quickens
But the hour wasn't all beer and skittles, or fish 'n' chips. During the middle section, when the great impersonator of Lord Dominey was supposedly getting involved with women and not directly involved in his mission, I found myself getting impatient. But the pace quickened as he prepared to take Dominey's seat in the House of Lords in order to preach the pacifist line while Germany prepared for war. All that planning for just that rather dubious mission.

Keith Michell, as Lord Dominey and Baron von Ragastein, cut a handsome figure, approached his work with a proper appreciation of its dusty qualities and avoided a too-broad portrayal. Eva Gabor did well but took her role a bit too seriously at times. Jeanette Sterke, as the wife, Rosamund Dominey, was wan and winning. The best work was turned in by Theodore Marcuse as the scar-faced spy, Brandt, a wonderfully hard-bitten bouncer, and by Louis Edmonds as Eddie Pelham the sponge-soft Englishman who turned out to be a secret agent along with just about everyone else on the stage.

The Channel Swim: "The Eisenhower Years," a full-hour docu-

mentary that will concentrate on events in America between 1953 and 1960 is being produced by the NBC-TV "Project 20" unit for airing during the 1961-62 season.

ABC-TV's "College News Center," after an eight year run, is scheduled to fade with next Sunday's program.

Comedian Jan Murray gets a chance to put his acting lessons to use when he stars in a forthcoming "Zane Grey Theater" episode, to be filmed next month.

"Babes in Toyland," starring Shirley Temple, Jonathan Winters, Julius La Rosa and Connie Towers, will be the Christmas Day presentation on NBC-TV's "Shirley Temple Show."

Harpo Marx and Ernest Truex will co-star in "Silent Panic," the Dec. 22 "June Allyson Show" on CBS-TV. Board Chairman Robert Samoff on NBC reports that neither presidential candidate has replied to his wire of Oct. 11 which asked for assurances that they would favor televised "Great Debates" during the 1964 campaign.

Legal Notice
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
LENA SHREYES BAILEY, Plaintiff,
VS.
GRANVILLE CLARK BAILEY, JR., Defendant.
No. 8353

WARNING ORDER
The defendant, GRANVILLE CLARK BAILEY, JR., is hereby warned to appear in this Court within thirty (30) days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff, LENA SHREYES BAILEY.

Witness my hand as Clerk, and the seal of said Court, this 8th day of November, 1960.

Jamie Russell
Clerk

Legal Notice
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS
CHARLES GRADY HUCKABEE, Plaintiff,
VS.
EMMA MAE HUCKABEE, Defendant.
No. 8352

WARNING ORDER
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Jamie Russell
Circuit Clerk

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Common Red Befuddled by U.S. Election

Editors AP news analyst James Marlow will be on vacation for the next four weeks. During this time his column will be handled by William L. Ryan and other members of the staff.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

If the Soviet man-in-the-street, on the basis of what he has been told officially, to figure out what happened in the U.S. election, he is going to be a highly bewildered citizen.

Throughout the campaign Ivan's newspapers told him Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon were "Twined" and "Twined" together.

The American voter, he read, had no choice at all. Both candidates, said the Communist press, served exactly the same interests and had the same predatory imperialist aims.

Even when it was over, a typical official press comment was that "it is impossible to see without a magnifying glass any marked difference between the Republican leader, Nixon and the Democrat leader, Kennedy."

But then Ivan also was told that the election was a repudiation of the Republican party. For Ivan, there was no explanation of how the American voters could repudiate a policy if there was no difference in policies.

Nor did his press attempt to explain to him why an American electorate could repudiate a political party while a Soviet electorate could never hope to do so.

"Millions of Americans," Moscow radio told its home audiences, "have given their reply to the arms race, to military provocation, and to the aggravation of the cold war which was the foundation of the Eisenhower administration policy."

The election continued the broadcaster, expressed the people's "profound disapproval of the political course of the U.S. government."

Puzzled Ivan may have wondered:

How come Americans get to express profound disapproval of their government? Could Ivan do likewise? And if both Democrats and Republicans represent "big monopoly capital," how can the American people repudiate an arms race by electing one or the other?

If both parties are, as the press has told Ivan, incurably imperialist, how can Comrade Khrushchev expect President Kennedy will represent "the people" any more than President Eisenhower did?

Wasn't President Eisenhower once described by Comrade Khrushchev as a man of peace and when President Eisenhower succeeded President Truman, who until then had been the main devil

mentary that will concentrate on events in America between 1953 and 1960 is being produced by the NBC-TV "Project 20" unit for airing during the 1961-62 season.

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Baptists Name Moderator

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP)—Elder Wessell Burgess, pastor of the Springhill Baptist Church at Greenbrier was elected moderator of the Arkansas Missionary Baptist Association at the group's 11th annual meeting here Monday night. The two-day convention ends today.

Burgess succeeds Elder Elbert O'Steen of Warren.

Elected vice moderators were Elder Ralph Collett of McNeil and Elder C. C. Bishop

TRIAL BY SLANDER

By Travis Macrae
CHAPTER XXI

Within a few minutes of the officers departure, Janet was on her way to White Plains, eager to reach the police station, where surely there would be answers to her questions, where she could see Jason and clear the whole mess up.

But the only answers given were the ones she provided. She made a statement, signed it, permitted her fingerprints to be taken, and in less than two hours, was back home. Only then did she realize that she had forgotten to tell them of the arrow incident. Yet, perhaps, it was just as well that it had gone unmentioned. Certainly her efforts at explaining Jason's fingerprints on the gun and his whereabouts of the night before had been met with seeming indifference. The police had asked her to remain available for further questioning. No. Hadn't they said that she must not leave the vicinity in case of further questioning?

If they had traced the gun, it would be mentioned in a news broadcast. She decided to warn her parents.

"Mother, have you heard the news on the radio today?"

"Why no, I rarely turn the radio on."

"Well, I thought I'd better tell you that there was a murder in White Plains last night. Janet Storz of Storz, Keeley, Strauss & Kelley is expected you in his office tomorrow at 10:30. He'll contact you tonight. Drop the boys off here on your way in to the city. Mother will take care of them. If you want anything—anything at all—from Mother or me, let us know. I, of course, am paying for your legal aid in this—uh—matter." He hung up before Janet could protest further.

Jason, booked on a murder charge! Did they think he had killed Antonio before he left to drive to Janet's house? How ridiculous. It was inconceivable that he would have done such a thing, and, having done it, come directly to her.

She tried to view the situation from an outsider's standpoint. A man in love with another woman, a divorce denied, the murder of the wife, the gun used in the killing traced to the other woman's house. . . . Did that mean they thought

she had given him the gun. Had he taken it? No! He didn't even know how to handle firearms.

"She took a deep shaky breath, determined not to anticipate more trouble till it came. The phone began to ring. Mr. Storz called a reassuringly calm voice telling her that he was working with Mr. Berenson, Jason's lawyer, advising her not to antagonize reporters if they called. Immediately two reporters called. She said she knew no more than they.

Days became a strange and sometimes very full. There were trips to see Mr. Storz, a tall, gray-haired, well-groomed man, who, in spite of his bland exterior, managed to offer shrewd comfort to Janet even when he was being his most bleak. "Our efforts are being directed at keeping you from being indicted. So far so good. Once the case has actually come up for trial, you should be reasonably safe, unless there is new evidence."

There were hours spent in the office of Mr. Berenson, Jason's lawyer. He pursued his lips and looked thoughtful when he learned that she had explained Jason's fingerprints on the gun to the police.

"It establishes the fact that Dr. Whiting knew there was a loaded gun in the kitchen. However, Mrs. Hamilton there are unidentified prints on the gun. Prints other than Mr. Hamilton's and Dr. Whiting's. Dr. Whiting's are only on the barrel, of course."

"Whose are they? Can they be identified?"

"We are trying to find out. Every effort is being made. Was the gun ever loaned to anyone by Mr. Hamilton?"

"No. I'm sure it wasn't. How can they find Jason guilty when his fingerprints are only on the barrel of the gun?"

Defense intended to make the most of the point.

CHAPTER XXII

Even before she actually took the stand, Janet was cast as the star performer. The newspapers commented on her imperturbable calm, her poised, her social background, her widowhood, her flawless grooming.

Underneath the spectacular calm, Janet's mind was in a turmoil. Jason could, perhaps, shoot his wife in the sudden fury that sometimes makes a controlled person more dangerous than an emotional one. But would Jason, could he, plan to murder. Plan far enough ahead of time to take the gun and why would he do it in such a way that he couldn't help being caught.

Another part of her mind told Janet that Jason would never think of murder as a way out. He had too much hope for the future to throw it all away in a single violent act.

Above all, could he have killed Antonio and come to Janet, condensing his love Janet's mind rebelled against it. Or could it have been one last moment before the final separation, inevitable anyway.

Who else would want to kill Antonio? Who else knew of the gun? They were questions she could not answer.

The medical examiner testified that the deceased had been killed between 11 and midnight probably around 11:30. The policeman who answered Jason's call testified; the ballistics expert testified; the fingerprint expert gave his testimony. Tenants in the apartment building where the murder had taken place testified. Two of them thought they might have heard the shot. One, an elderly man, had only the vaguest idea of the time. The other, a young girl, said she had seen Jason running from the building. Berenson tore her apart. The girl finally admitted she couldn't see the man clearly; he could have been another tenant of the building.

Then, to Janet's astonishment, Gerry suddenly appeared as a witness. Why had they called her with a terrible uneasiness. Janet noticed Gerry's innocent face and the prosecuting attorney's smug look as he told her courteously to relax and tell exactly what took place the evening she had the little visit with Dr. Whiting. Valuable in her nervousness, Gerry told about nice he'd been, about how he'd met Mrs. Hamilton at an art exhibition a year ago last spring. . . . There was a mild commotion in the courtroom.

But this was all wrong! Janet thought. She could hear again the man asking her "When did you first meet the defendant," and now here was the implication she'd met him even before John had died. She was on her feet. She had to tell them—she hadn't heard the shot. One, an elderly man, and a look at Gerry's startled, agonized face told her it was all a mistake. The noise and confusion grew fainter. Like a fade-out on television, the scene before her drifted into space. With a strange floating sensation, Janet crumpled, not feeling the

Both Good, Bad in Show of the Month

By FRED DANZIG
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—I may paraphrase the opening words of CBS-TV's "Show of the Month."

"From the sun, from the air, from the earth, from the water, come the elements of television. And man, through the science of David Susskind, uses these elements for a blander way of life."

The November edition of David Susskind's 90-minute adaptation is an updated version of Harry Segal's play, "Heaven Can Wait." (Alias "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" for the benefit of TV's late show fans.)

The story, briefly, deals with the premature death of a prize fighter and the efforts of Mr. Jordan, a heavenly house detective-type, to make amends by giving the boxer's soul a chance to occupy another body on earth. It's an angelic and benign story.

Alex Segal directs.

In the Susskind production, directed by Alex Segal, boxer Joe Pendleton was a good-natured, honest Joe Palooka character who demonstrated that power doesn't necessarily corrupt. The lowbrow Pendleton infiltrated the world of high finance and turned a previously tarnished investment counselor's reputation into one of great purity. He was, in a sense, a Robin Hood in boxer's trunks.

The TV production was supposed to float around like a little white cloud and charm the daylight out of us and get warm chuckles as the heavenly spirts clashed repeatedly with the uncomprehending earthlings. But the big trouble was that too often the mood of light fantasy was sandbagged by numerous lengthy, repetitive explanations about Pendleton's maneuverability. These wordy interludes, in which people went around explaining how, why, where, when and what was going on with Pendleton impeded the mood and pace of the play. And the final scene, in which Pendleton finally won the girl, was much too heavy, sentimental and drawn out.

Morley is Playful

Anthony Franciosa played Pendleton and did the job with much enthusiasm and skill. As Mr. Jordan, an overweight Tinker Bell type, Robert Morley was effectively acrobatic and playful, but at times he was guilty, not of over-acting but of over-rending. Joey Bishop as fight manager Max Levene was an excellent reproduction of Sam Levene, Wally Cox, who had little to do but be himself, did it well (which seems to be the story of his life.) The liveliest moment in the show came early in the third act when Bishop and Paul Reed, as a detective, looked horns. They gave the hit the right bounce and flair and in so doing indicated what a more skillful adaptation might have been like.

Bob Hope's opening monologue on his NBC-TV special Wednesday night lacked topical gags. What happened Well, it turns out the show was filmed last May. I feel cheated, especially since we're still hearing about the election. Although I watched only the first part of the show, what I saw looked like a throw-away production. I hope the second half improved. A "special" should, at the very least, be better than the show it preempts, or die trying.

The Chann'l Swim: "News Conference," utilizing aspects of the campaign's "Great Debates," makes its debut on ABC-TV Sunday, Nov. 27. The format calls for the newsworthy guest to deliver an opening statement submit to questioning, and then make a final statement.

"Vanily Fair," Thackeray's Georgian Age novel about Becky Sharp and Amelia Sedley, is being adapted for CBS-TV's two-part "Family Classics" special on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13-14.

Scheduled to replace NBC-TV's "Dan Raven" series next January, the Civil War series titled, "The Blue and the Gray" has been retitled "The Americans."

The first cast members signed for "The Gershwin Years," the CBS-TV 90-minute special scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 8, include Ethel Merman, Eileen Farrell and Floe Henderson. The special will depict life in the 20s and 30s against a background of Gershwin music.

The "Have Gun Will Travel" episode for Saturday, Dec. 3 will involve Paladin with Phileas Fogg and Passepartout as they made their 80-day journey around the world.

CLEAN-UP

It's Time To Start Thinking of Christmas. Select All of Your Christmas Items Now on Owen's Easy, Convenient, Free Layaway. We Gift Wrap Any Owen Package of 98c and Up FREE!

LADIES NYLON HOSE

- First Quality
- Reg. 98c Value

2 PAIR \$1

LADIES FLANNEL DUSTERS

- Reg. 2.95-3.95 Value
- Buy now for Christmas

\$1.98

Big New Shipment LADIES DRESSES

- Junior, Reg. and Half Sizes

\$5.95 TO \$13.95

\$1 Puts In Our Easy Layaway!

FEATHER PILLOWS

Regular 1.69 Value

1.00

BIG DOUBLE 5% WOOL BLANKETS

Regular 5.95 Value

3.99

BIG DOUBLE ALL COTTON BLANKETS

Regular 3.95 Value

2.99

SINGLE CONTROL ELECTRIC BLANKETS

2 Yr. Guarantee \$21.50 Value

\$15

LADIES STETSON GLOVES

In Asst. of Xmas Colors

1.00

20x40 CANNON TOWELS

Regular 59c Value

2 for \$1

LADIES KNIT-FULLY LINED SLIM JIMS or PEDAL PUSHERS

5.95 Value

3.99

CHILDREN'S KNIT BLOUSES

Regular 1.95 Value

1.00

PILLOW CASES and TOWEL SETS

For Christmas Giving

\$1 to 2.98

BOY'S FLANNEL SHIRTS

Regular 1.69 Value

1.00

SEE THE NEW ALL WOOL FLANNEL SUITS

For Men and Young Men

- Made in the famous GoldSmith Factory.

\$24.95 TO \$39.95

\$1 Puts Suit in Our Layaway!

Men's Nylon STRETCH SOCKS

- Reg. 98c Value

3 PAIR \$1

Men's Flannel SHIRTS

- Reg. 2.95 Value

\$1.77

Thanksgiving Dinner BAKED TURKEY

- With Dressing and all the trimmings
- Three Vegetables
- Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

SERVED FROM 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

WHITE'S CAFE

FULTON, ARK.

TELEPHONE TALK

Fred D. Gray, Wire Chief, Hope, Arkansas

New Telephone Directory

The new November, 1960 Telephone Directory for Hope and Bodeaw has been delivered. I was doing some comparison with last years directory, there have been several changes in the listings.

The new directory contains all new customers added during the year up to October 6 and all the changes to that time. Please destroy your old directory and use the new one to be sure you are using the correct number.

Voice for the Voiceless

I'm sure you have been hearing about the successful launching of Echo I, the communications satellite in orbit 1,000 miles above the earth.

Now I have news of still another product of communications research. It's a new artificial larynx to help people with impaired vocal chords to speak again.

This electronic larynx is really a "new voice" for people who have lost the use of their vocal chords. When held against the throat, this seven-ounce device (looks something like a flashlight) replaces the vibrations of normal vocal chords to produce speech. It is being offered on a non-profit basis.

How About a Family Get Together

It seems to me that it's been much easier lately to find certain items in the food markets. . . fresh or frozen turkeys, pumpkins, chanterries, and other treats.

But, in addition to the good things to eat and share, the Thanksgiving season has always been a great family season. If all of your family lives in Hope, it's usually a simple matter to get together for Thanksgiving. If your family is scattered in different parts of the country, you can still "get together" — by telephone.

The cost is low, and if you place your long distance calls station-to-station, instead of person-to-person, you can save one-third. Rates are even lower if you call after 6 p. m. — or all day Sunday.

Why not plan to call and make this holiday season a "family harvest."

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL-ARKANSAS

YOU CAN SAVE MORE THAN 25% On AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

written by

THE TRAVELERS

The Company That Invented Automobile Insurance

See us for complete information about The Travelers low-cost Automobile Policies that will suit your needs.

LAGRONE

INSURANCE AGENCY

Room 209 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dial 7-5515

REPRESENTING THE TRAVELERS • HARTFORD

Texarkanian to Head Contractors

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—H. L. Hamilton of Texarkana has been elected president of the Arkansas Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association.

Other new officers chosen include Ollie Y. Rains of Hot Springs, vice president.

chair she hit, nor her ankle twist as she fell to the floor.

(To Be Continued)

Owen's

Bobcats End Season at Nashville

By Vince Foster
Hope Star Sports Writer

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, the Hope Bobcats travel to Nashville for their final game of the season. Hope began playing this old rival on Turkey Day in 1954. The home game jinx then began, since every year Hope has played Nashville on Thanksgiving and on home soil, we have lost. Also every year Hope has played there on Thanksgiving, the Cats have come home with a victory. Therefore the odds are with us Thursday. Hope leads in points in this six game series with 129 to 102.

Although Nashville has a record of 5 wins and 5 losses, they have not been playing consistent ball. They are fourth in their district behind Arkadelphia, Ashdown and DeQueen. Their five victories have come over Stamps 19-7, Gurdon 19-7, DeQueen 13-6, Prescott 25-6 and Foreman 34-7.

The Scrapper backfield, running a double wing, a wing T, and a single wing, includes McMillian, Tollett, White and Dildy.

Their backfield averages 137 pounds to Hope's 140. Captains Frell at 170 and Blakely at 175 team together with 206-pound tackle Pat Utley, to lead the Scrapper line.

Since Nashville is the closest out of town game this year, Hope should be well represented with football fans at the kickoff at 2 p.m.

Coexistence Our Policy, Says Russia

By Preston Grover

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, in a tough rejoinder to its critics within the Communist camp, today declared peaceful coexistence still a controlling principle in its policies.

The declaration in Pravda indicated very hard bargaining on Communist world tactics is still going on in the Red summit meeting here that has been in progress for two weeks, though some kind of paper compromise may be reached eventually.

Only two days ago the official People's Daily of Peking, in an evident attack on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's theories of peaceful coexistence and the possibility that World War III may not be inevitable, declared it was an illusion to think communism can get along with imperialism.

Peking, in the role of standpat revolutionism, called for all-out Communist backing for revolutionary movements in underdeveloped countries. It urged, however, in a seeming mood for compromise, that Communists "turn to

Hope-Nashville in Traditional Turkey Day Game



— Hope Star photo

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Matt Herndon, Joe Duke, Larry Arnett, Curtis Churchwell, Phillip Gilliam, Kenneth Paddle, Tommy Jones, Junior McNatt, Billy Walters and Jimmy Lloyd.

SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: David Porterfield, Tony McLarty, Charles Beyerley, Tommy Mosier, Kendall Yocom, Sonny Kitchens, Tommy Roberts, Guy Watkins, Chuck Beggs and Larry Hooten.

THIRD ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Earl Ray Murphy, John Crain, Charles Dudley, Donnie Vaughn, Tony Purtille, Roy Wray, Bill Compton, Stuart Greene, Sam Brown and David Moore.

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: are managers Reggie Turner, Ronnie Hankins and Mike Seamans.



— Photo Courtesy of Nashville News

Lions Need Win Over the Packers

By Dave Diles

Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Lions need one more victory to prove that what they've been saying all along — that they are better than in 1959 — is true.

In the next two weeks, the Lions can at least help decide which team will win the Western Division title in the National Football League.

They will meet the hopeful Green Bay Packers on Thanksgiving Day in Detroit. The contest will be televised nationally, starting at noon (EST). The Packers are favored by six points.

The Lions, who are 8-5, lost their season opener to the Packers 28-9.

The Packers trail the Western Colts, by one game. After facing Division leaders, the Baltimore Packers, the Detroiters run head on into the Colts.

Ten days ago, the Lions were talking about "going all the way." They had lost three in a row. Then they beat the Colts, lost a wild one 33-31 to the Los Angeles Rams, and downed the San Francisco 49ers.

The game in Detroit's Briggs Stadium will be the only one Thursday on the NFL's docket.

The rest of the clubs — except the Rams who have a bye — will play Sunday.

The big game Sunday will be the return match between the Eastern Division — leading Philadelphia Eagles and their closest pursuers, the New York Giants, in Philadelphia. The Eagles won 17-10 last Sunday in New York and lead the Giants by a game and a half.

Other games are Dallas at Chicago, San Francisco at Baltimore, Cleveland at St. Louis and Washington at Pittsburgh.

The possibility of averting world war into a reality.

The Pravda article also declared that banishing of nuclear weapons still was a controlling principle in Soviet policy.

In a separate interview with Khrushchev on disarmament, it quoted him as saying the Soviet Union would accept any type of controls if an agreement is reached for general and complete

Democratic Resurgence in South

By Carl P. Leubsdorf

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) —

The 1960 election brought a Democratic resurgence in the south and little Republican success in extending recent gains an Associated Press survey showed today.

President-Elect John F. Kennedy polled more votes in the 11 Southern states than any previous candidate.

Vice President Richard Nixon out-did all previous Republican efforts but his percentage of the two-party vote dropped about three per cent from President Eisenhower's 1956 total. This compared with an eight per cent drop nationally.

A sampling of returns in several metropolitan areas showed that votes against the Democrats were often conservative rather than Republican. The implication is that a conservative third party might seriously erode the Republican's new strength.

Unofficial nearly complete returns compiled by the Associated Press in the 11 states gave Kennedy 504,190 votes or 52.3 per cent of the two-party vote to Nixon's 460,266 or 47.7 per cent.

Independent Democratic electors polled 109,404 votes in Mississippi and Louisiana's States Rights Party had 169,982.

In 1956 Eisenhower led with 4,214,155 or 50.5 per cent; in 1952 Adlai Stevenson polled 4,281,633 or 52.5 per cent.

Kennedy's percentage would probably have been higher than Stevenson's had it not been for the senator's Roman Catholic religion which hurt him in rural Protestant areas.

Kennedy's total becomes more impressive when compared with Al Smith's showing in 1928. Smith, the only other Roman Catholic major party presidential candidate, had only 52.4 per cent of the Southern vote at a time when there was virtually no Republican party organization in several states of the old Confederacy.

The Democrats clearly will not approach majorities such as the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt achieved. In 1944 Roosevelt received 73.5 per cent of the Southern vote.

The Republicans held their five house seats in Florida, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia. But they ran far behind in every other contested congressional election and in every gubernatorial race except North Carolina where the Democrats were handicapped by a party split.

The statement on coexistence was in an editorial which spoke for the Soviet delegation at the summit meeting here.

But in keeping 4th grad 110 to 124 eliminating 6th grad two days from the grocery store remained, they retired couples typically live

Hope Star Sports

By Norman Walker

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

government estimated today it takes \$220 to \$280 monthly to support a retired couple aged 65 or more on a modest but adequate in 20 cities surveyed by the Labor Department statistics bureau ranged from \$2,641 in Houston to \$3,386 in Chicago for the specific living standard on which the study was based.

The bureau described it as "not a luxurious level, but one adequate to provide more than the basic essentials of consumption."

The budget cost estimates compare with average Social Security payments of about \$125 a month to couples over 65.

Officials emphasized that Social Security never was intended to supply more than minimum living cost protection. A more than subsistence living level generally presumes some outside income such as private pensions or yield from investments.

The Labor Department old folks budget is more than minimum and less than luxury. For example, its food cost calculations are a combination of low and moderate-cost eating plans. It contemplates TV set ownership, but assumes most elderly couples will use public transportation.

The budget is described as representing "a level of living which provides the goods and services necessary for a healthful, self-respecting mode of living, and allows normal participation in community life according to standards prevailing in large cities or their suburbs in the United States."

The survey, based on data collected a year ago, is just being made public.

The cost of food-beverages and rent-heat utilities each runs close to 30 per cent of total budget costs — with "other goods and services" accounting for the remainder.

Included in the latter category are transportation, clothing, housefurnishings, medical care, personal care, household operation, reading, recreation, tobacco, gifts, contributions and miscellaneous expenses. A small allowance, about \$20 a year is approximately 9 per cent of the total budget.

One of the loopholes is that the budget assumes the retired couple lives in a two to three-room rented apartment. The bureau knew that retired couples typically live

from a Dumas grocery store, was found today near State Police headquarters in Little Rock. The sale had been chiseled open and only three checkbooks from the grocery store remained, they retired couples typically live

the Arkansas Veterans Service Office made recoveries and obtained pensions totaling more than \$5,000,000 annually during the past year for Arkansas war Veterans.

He denounced Western ideas before the U. N. point-a committee, however, saying the proposed controls not disarmament.

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But in keeping 4th grad 110 to 124 eliminating 6th grad two days from the grocery store remained, they retired couples typically live

Machine Can Scan Book in Short Time

By Dick West

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has acquired a new machine which can scan and reproduce about 10 pages of a book in less time than it is taking you to read this paragraph.

In the time it took me to write the paragraph, the machine could transmit coast-to-coast some 30 pages of the same book. And in the time it took me to think of what I was going to write, it could have copied the entire book.

I am not certain that I grasp the significance of all of this, but it certainly seems to prove something. If nothing else, it provides another indication of how rapidly we human beings are falling behind in our race with automation.

The Navy machine is called, for reasons not immediately apparent to me, a "document retriever." I assume it was given this name because it was designed to function as a sort of bureaucratic bird dog.

Developed by the Hogan Facsimile Corp. of New York under sponsorship of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, the "retriever" is being publicly demonstrated in the Pentagon this week.

Will Overcome Problem

It was only two weeks ago that I attended a demonstration of the Post Office Department's new "speed mail" system which I thought would stand as the ultimate in electronic transmission

in their own homes largely free of mortgage. But more accurate data on rental costs were available.

The budget assumes a retired couple already has most of the household appliances that have come to be regarded as essential. It's assumed the wife does all the cooking and most of the cleaning and laundry.

Far be it from me to knock scientific progress. But when I think of some of the uses that can be made of science, it sort of gives me the willies.

for at least a month.

And yet I was told that the "retriever" is four times faster than the postal device. Heaven knows what December will bring.

The Navy said the machine is expected to overcome a serious problem in the distribution of diagrams and plans for ships. It said the blueprints for a big ship, such as an aircraft carrier, weigh as much as 500 tons.

An aircraft carrier itself weighs about 70,000 tons. So you can see what the Navy is up against.

Using the "retriever," it would not be necessary to load some poor yeoman down with 300 tons of blueprints and send him off to the shipyard.

Army, Ole Miss, Texas, Alabama Picked to Win

By Don Weiss

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where's the guy who said this picking business was so tough?

Thanks the gents who invented the two-point conversion and the four-point play, last week's nonsense turned up a 37-0-3 record for an .822 pace that boosted the season's mathematics to 355-126, a hefty 738 per cent.

The law of averages if just itching to catch up after all those blind stabs, so let's start from the top.

Army over Navy — Cadets' Bland and Eckert can pass; favored Middles' Bellino can run. That makes it 2 to 1. Victory in air power in this nationally televised Saturday sizzler from Philadelphia.

Texas over Texas A & M — The week's other TV offering, Thanksgiving in Texas. The Longhorns are no turkeys.

Alabama over Auburn — The Bear (BrVan) is primed for Tiger Saturday. No Ed Dyer, no Auburn offense.

Florida over Miami — This one usually winds up 10-7. Florida the state champ after Saturday night.

Notre Dame over Southern California — Even Irishmen have tempests, especially after eight straight losses. They'll show Saturday.

Mississippi over Mississippi State — Last-ditch Rebel bid for No. 1 ranking.

Thursday

Denver over Colorado State U., Penn over Cornell, VMI over VPI, Mississippi Southern over Chattanooga, Wichita over West Texas State, William and Mary over Richmond.

Saturday

Colorado over Air Force, Arizona State over Arizona, Clemson over Furman, College of the Pacific over Fresno State, Georgia Tech over Georgia, Holy Cross over Boston College, Louisiana

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When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of solunar periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Wed.	0:25	3:15	0:55	3:40
Thurs.	10:20	4:10	10:50	4:35
Fri.	11:15	5:05	11:45	5:30
Sat.	—	5:55	12:05	6:20
Sun.	12:35	6:45	12:55	7:10

Weather

Continued from Page One

Fort Worth, cloudy	72	41
Holena, clear	41	19
Honolulu, M	81	74
Indianapolis, clear	50	33
Janeau, cloudy	30	33
Kansas City, clear	52	24
Los Angeles, clear	77	49
Louisville, cloudy	59	45
Memphis, cloudy	61	47
Miami, clear	78	75
Milwaukee, clear	51	20
Mpls-St. Paul, clear	44	20
New Orleans, cloudy	78	39
New York, cloudy	60	49
Oklahoma City, clear	61	30
Omaha, clear	45	24
Philadelphia, rain	63	38
Phoenix, clear	73	45
Pittsburgh, cloudy	58	41
Portland, Me., cloudy	51	35
Portland, Ore., rain	46	31
Rapid City, cloudy	48	17
Richmond, rain	73	49
St. Louis, clear	52	31
Salt Lake City, cloudy	47	32
San Diego, cloudy	60	49
San Francisco, clear	50	40
Seattle, cloudy	45	40
Tampa, clear	84	63
Washington, rain	63	40
(M—Missing)		

State over Tulane, New Mexico State over Texas Western Baylor over Rice, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Texas Christian over Southern Methodist, UCLA over Utah, Tennessee over Vanderbilt, North Carolina over Virginia, Oklahoma over Oklahoma State, Houston over Tulsa.

Friday, Dec. 2

Miami (Fla) over Air Force, San Jose State over Hawaii.

Saturday, Dec. 3

UCLA over Duke, South Carolina over Virginia.

Agents Awarded for Service

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Three veteran county agricultural agents were presented gold distinction service keys today at the 26th annual Farm Bureau Federation convention.

Presentation of the keys was made by H. A. Nobles, Jr., of Benton, president of the County Agricultural Agents Association to Herbert Russell of Jonesboro, J. Thurman Wood of M o u n t a i n Home.

Wreck Injuries Fatal to Youth

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — William Henry Mathis, 16, one of two Harrison youths injured in a car wreck Sunday, died in a hospital here Tuesday.

Jimmy Dos, also 16, was injured when the car went out of control and plunged down a 60-foot embankment near here.

Dos was the driver of the car, Sheriff Doyle Hickman said. Mathis lived here with a brother, Gene Mathis.

Go
Christmas Shopping
with Jean
See Page 6

WHEELGOODS

USE OUR LAYAWAY
SEE OUR TOYS
LEHMAN'S
213 S. MAIN ST.

CUSTOM FIT YOUR HOME INSURANCE WITH ONE BROAD POLICY

Protect your home, your belongings, and even your personal liability with ONE POLICY molded to your specific needs. You select the coverages, you select the limits in the Comprehensive Dwelling Policy and custom fit your home insurance.

INSURE TO BE SURE WITH

Roy Anderson Insurance Agency

Roy Anderson
Mary S. Evans
George Frazier
219 So. Main Hope, Ark.

YOUR Independent AGENT

INSUROR

Safe Taken to Convenient Place

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A safe the owners said contained \$5,000 in cash and \$2,000 in checks, which was stolen Sunday night

disarmament

He denounced Western ideas before the U. N. point-a committee, however, saying the proposed controls not disarmament.

The statement on coexistence was in an editorial which spoke for the Soviet delegation at the summit meeting here.

But in keeping 4th grad 110 to 124 eliminating 6th grad two days from the grocery store remained, they retired couples typically live

Bring the Family and Enjoy a SPECIAL THANKSGIVING FAMILY NIGHT at THE OAKS

FAMILY NIGHT — 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.

	Reg. Price	Family Night
Complete TURKEY DINNER	1.00	.85
1/4 Chicken, all white meat	.85	.70
1/4 Chicken, all dark meat	.75	.55
1/2 Spring Fried Chicken	1.25	.89
Choice T-Bone Steak, Med. size	1.50	1.25
Sirloin Steak, popular size	1.95	1.49
Individual Catfish	1.50	.98
Chicken Fried Veal Cutlets	.90	.79

Served with baked or french fried potatoes, green salad, hot rolls and butter

OAKS CAFE & GIFT SHOPPE

Open 24 Hours — Hwy 67 West City Limits — Hope, Ark.